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may give $15,000 extra

USG to discuss concert funding

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

If the USG assembly members vote to support the plan, UConn's area councils may receive an extra $15,000 for their spring weekend concert.

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive committee last night approved a special session for next Thursday in order to discuss a proposal by the Student Affairs committee to transfer the $15,000 in its concert-lecture series fund to the area council's account. They, in turn, could use this money to jointly throw one large concert instead of several smaller ones as they have done in the past.

"We have been working on this idea since last semester," said Jeff Taylor, chairman of the Student Affairs committee. He said that the committee and the councils could not release their final plans for spring weekend until after Thursday's meeting.

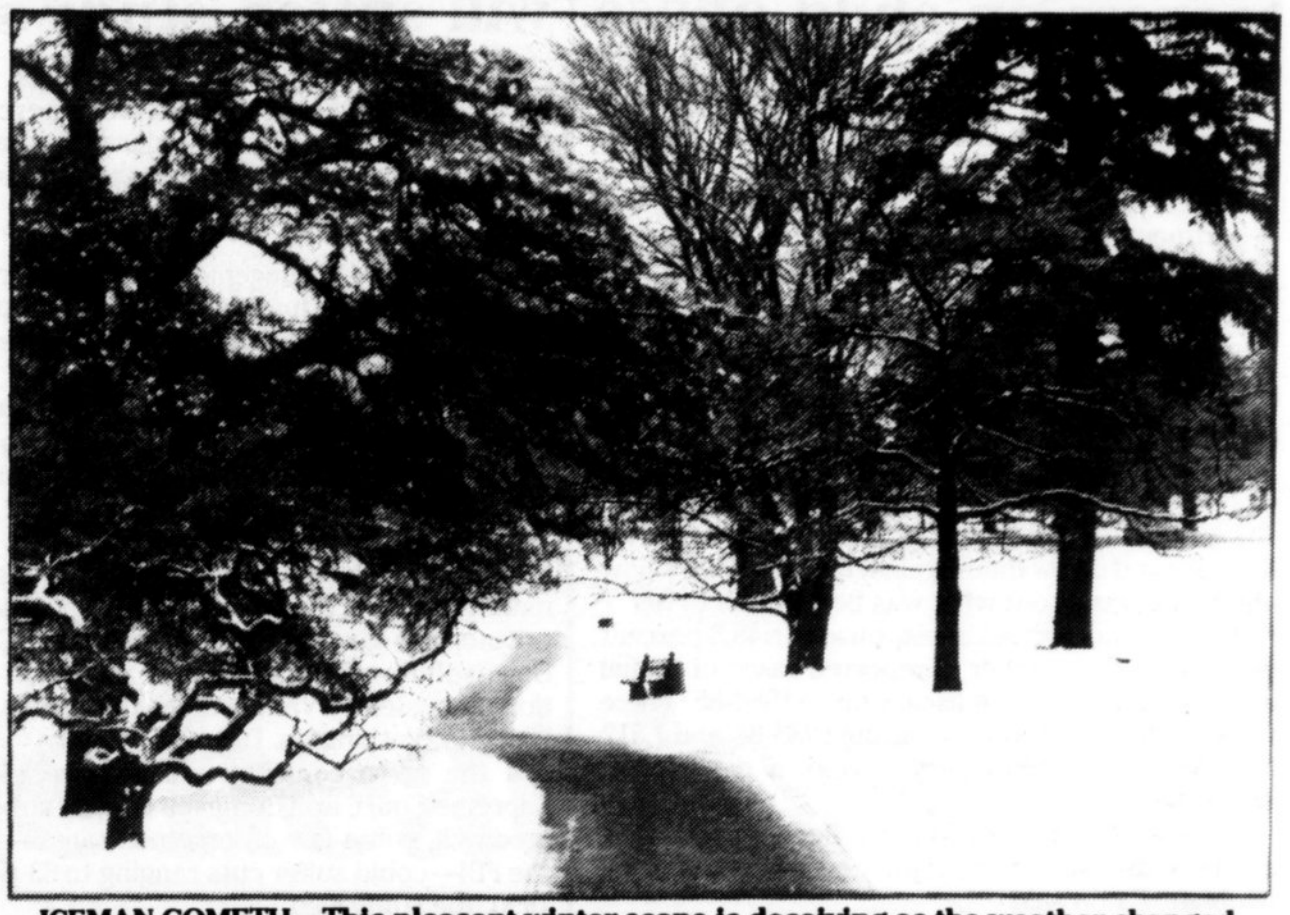
"It all depends on how much we get," Taylor said. "There seems to be some controversy over giving us the full amount. Some people want the money to go for lectures instead."

Jennifer Rienks, USG's vice-president, said that she thinks that some of the $15,000 should go to lectures.

"I think our lecture program is rather weak. [The lectures] are important for stimulating thought and discussion on campus," Rienks said. She said that she hopes the assembly will settle on a compromise, with part of the money going for lectures and the rest to the area councils.

In past springs, USG has given this fund to the Student Union Board of Governors for their spring concert, Taylor said. This year, however, they did not request the money. "We feel it's a good idea to put that money into spring weekend anyway," he said.

The special session was needed because the assembly meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday was canceled after many members said they couldn't attend due to a legislative hearing concerning aspects of USG's lobby for increased student aid.



ICEMAN COMETH—This pleasant winter scene is deceiving as the weather changed from snow to freezing rain yesterday (Bob Pirrie photo).

Production of Tylenol capsules stopped by Johnson & Johnson

NEWS BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The maker of Tylenol announced Monday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can nc longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

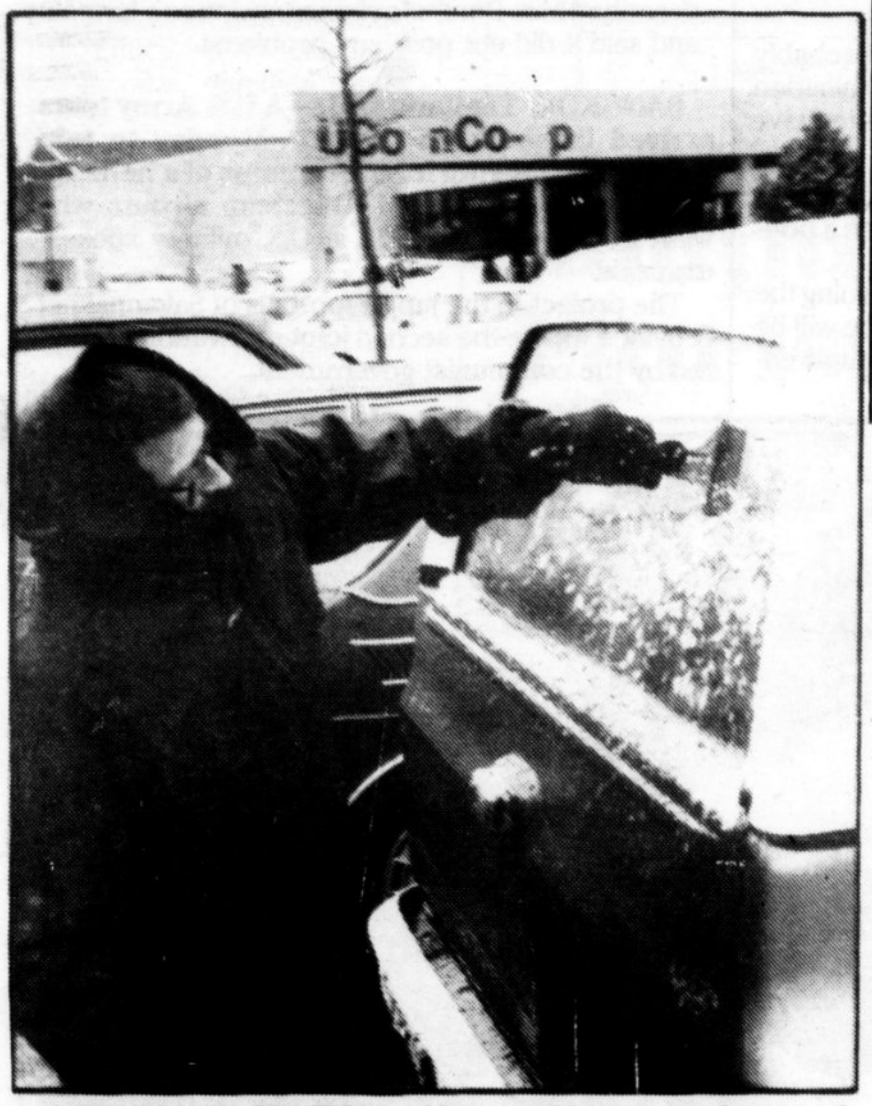
The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have. The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated $150 million, he said, adding that does not compare with the suffering of the family of 23-year-old Diane Elsroth, who had taken cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The future of capsule medication was called into question after Miss Elsroth died and a second bottle containing tainted Tylenol capsules was found in a store less then two blocks from the store in which the fatal dose was purchased in Bronxville, just north of New York City. About 30 percent of the Tylenol sold is in capsules.

Caplets, introduced after the 1982 poisonings, were designed as a capsule substitute, Burke said. They are solid, and company officials say they cannot be tampered with because cyanide would break down the medicine.



NEW POLICE STATION?—Herman Mast, a professor of history, scrapes through a thick layer of ice on his car in the "UConn Cop" parking lot (Bob Pirrie photo).

Students want chain of hands to extend through Connecticut

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

A national project to raise money for domestic food aid has excluded New England, and a group of students here are doing something about it.

The California-Hands Across America intends to form a human chain of more than 10 million people from the West coast to New York City. Only about 200 additional miles would pass the chain through Connecticut to Boston according to Wayne Tillinghast, a phychology-advertising major here who has initiated a plan to extend the chain.

"Hands Across America really isn't across America if it doesn't touch New England," he said. "With the high concentration of college students throughout this area, I thought a project like this would generate a lot of support."

Tillinghast is working with some UConn Students for-Peace members to organize the project in the New England area. He is also in contact with the California-Hands Across America office, and he said they are very supportive of a project in New England.

"They even told me if we had trouble running a chain across New England, they might be willing to transport our volunteers to the Midwest where they'll need help extending the chain across

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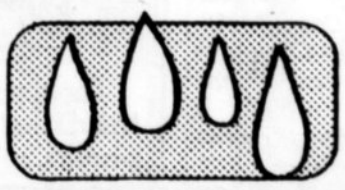

Freezing rain and drizzle today, temperatures in the 40's. Rain ending tonight, lows in the mid 30's.

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Youth services unit focuses on child abuse

HARTFORD (AP)—A room at the Department of Children and Youth Services offices is filled with anatomically correct dolls—male and female, black and white. But they aren't for play.

Rather, they are tools for caseworkers in the department's new sexual abuse unit to use in sessions with children they suspect are victims of abuse.

"We watch the child and how he acts toward the doll," said Barbara Eaton, supervisor of the unit, which has handled 85 cases since it was formed in September.

"Usually, an abused child will take off the doll's clothes or put two dolls of the opposite sex together," she said. "We had one child that did this and then hit the dolls and threw them against the wall. That's how angry she was about what was being done to her."

The unit was formed in response to a 48.3 percent increase in the number of reported cases of sexual abuse from the 1983-84 fiscal year to 1984-85. There were 1,019 cases reported during 1983-84 and 1,512 in 1984-85, said Rosemary Savino, a department spokeswoman.

The figures don't necessarily reflect an increase in sexual abuse but rather heightened awareness of the problem, Eaton said.

The sexual abuse unit consists of four caseworkers who work exclusively with cases of sexual abuse, molestation or incest. Previously, all caseworkers handled abuse cases along with the rest of their workload.

"Sexual abuse cases need more specialized attention because of the dynamics involved," Eaton said. "Rarely is there evidence, so a caseworker must convince the parent that this is going on. This takes education of the parent on sexual abuse."

NATION

Domestic programs will suffer, study says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 25 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, with even larger cuts possible in certain law enforcement areas, according to a private analysis released Monday.

The study by Management Services Inc. and the Center for Defense Information said the impact of the Gramm-Rudman Act would be far more severe than previously believed.

The report, billed as the first full-scale study of the long-range impacts of the law, said deep cuts will occur even if Congress raises taxes and slashes defense spending. "There is little to avoid this if the act remains unchanged," it said.

Management Services Inc. is a consulting firm that makes private economic analyses for a wide range of private and governmental clients. The Center for Defense Information is a private, non-profit organization that studies a variety of military issues. Both are based in Washington, D.C.

If the law's constitutionality is upheld by the Supreme Court, and Congress doesn't subsequently modify it, some law enforcement areas—including the FBI—could suffer cuts ranging to 63 percent by 1990, the study said.

The reason for this, it said, is that Congress, while shielding some sensitive programs like Social Security from the Gramm-Rudman cuts, neglected to make provisions under the law for fully funding some critical law enforcement programs. These include the U.S. prison system, protecting the president and patroling U.S. borders.

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991, is named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

WORLD

French strenghten presence in Chad

PARIS (AP)—France sent troops and planes to Chad on Monday to support President Hissene Habre's government against Libyan-backed rebels after an air strike on the airport at N'Djamena capital of the African country.

Defense Minister Paul Quiles announced the deployment soon after he reported that one Soviet-built Libyan Tupolev-22 jet bombed the N'Djamena airport runway about 7 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, French planes bombed an airfield at a Libyan-built rebel base in the north of the former French colony.

The Libyan news agency JANA said in Tripoli that the N'Djamena raid was carried out by the "air force" of rebel forces in Chad trying to overthrow Habre and was in response to the French raid.

The rebels are not known to have their own air force, but the Libyans have Tupolev jets in their arsenal of 535 warplanes.

Quiles said damage at N'Djamena airport was "minimal" and no one was hurt. JANA claimed the strike "rendered it unusable."

A dispatch from Paris by the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that "an explosive situation has developed in the center of Africa as a result of France's growing armed intervention in Chad."

Libya accused the United States Monday of being behind French President Francois Mitterrand's decision to intervene in Chad.

A high-ranking Libyan official, who insisted on anonymity, told reporters in Tripoli that "Mitterrand is a pawn in the hands of (President) Reagan."

U.S.-Libyan relations plunged after Washington accused Libya of backing terrorists who raided airports in Rome and Vienna Dec. 27. Five Americans were among 20 people killed. Libya denied involvement.

IN OTHER NEWS

GROTON (AP)—A former Electric Boat engineer has won an estimated $350,000 in disability benefits after claiming the stress of trying to streamline costs at the shipyard contributed to his poor health.

"They made life miserable for me," said Robert A. Given, 66, of Mystic. "I still wake up during the night and feel a lot of the trauma."

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HARTFORD (AP)—Opthalmologists and optometrists don't see eye to eye on a bill that would allow optometrists to administer eyedrops.

Optometrists, licensed to examine eyes, want to use the drops to better diagnose patients. But ophthalmologists, physicians licensed to treat and operate on eyes, say optometrists don't need the drugs to do their job.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Engineers examined photos and debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the right-hand booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

But NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said it probably would be at least Wednesday before a determination is made on whether components of the booster have been spotted.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be another year before you can say "Happy Birthday" with a postage stamp.

The U.S. Postal Service decided to delay issuing the greeting stamps, meaning that the post office will be able to put off until next year several hundred-thousand dollars in printing expenses.

MOSCOW (AP)—Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, has been given a three-month visa extension to remain in the West for medical treatment, Soviet journalist Victor Louis said today.

Louis, who has close ties to the Kremlin leadership, described Mrs. Bonner's visa extension as a formality and said it did not pose any problems.

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A U.S. Army team arrived in southern Laos on Monday to join Laotians in digging for the remains of a helicopter gunship and the 14 American airmen who went down with it in 1972, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The project in the jungle foothills of Savannakhet Province will be the second joint excavation permitted by the communist government.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What is the mean salary for a full professor at UConn?

As of 1983-84, the mean salary for a full professor was $47,397.

WEATHER

Chance of freezing rain Tuesday, high 40 to 45. Cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle Tuesday night, low in the 30s.

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The traditional dragon dance is performed during the Chinese New Year celebration in Boston's Chinatown. The Chinese community is celebrating the Year of the Tiger (UPI photo).

Budget cuts won't be cooperative to extension

The Cooperative Extension Program will be cut 64 percent if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts go into effect Oct. 1.

The President's budget for fiscal 1987 would mean elimination of five extension program programs and a reduction of half of the program's personnel.

"The budget cuts recommended by President Reagan for the Cooperative Extension Service are at a catastrophic level,' Hugo John, director of the extension and dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said.

"The proposed cuts could virtually destroy the federal-state partnership which has existed for more than 70 years and has so greatly benefitted consumers with inexpensive, high quality food. Proposed cuts of this magnitude could require drastic personnel and program reductions at the county, regional, and state levels," John said.

The President's executive budget would mean a 59 percent cut nationwide for the cooperative extension system. Anne Rideout, associate director of the UConn extension service, said new estimates from the United States Department of Agriculture released Feb. 14 indicate that Connecticut's funding cut would be 64 percent because of cuts in specially-funded programs.

"All segments of the Connecticut cooperative education programs in agriculture, natural resources, 4-H youth development, home economics and family living, and community resource development will be affected," she said. "But hardest hit will be the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program for low-income families, integrated pest management, pesticide impact assessment programs, and urban community gardening programs. USDA funding for these programs is programs is proposed to be completely eliminated. In addition, the Marine Advisory program, funded through the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration's Sea Grant Program, is targeted for elimination."

Funding from the USDA for the current fiscal year is estimated at $2.1 million, about 42 percent of the total Cooperative Extension budget. State funding is about 47 percent, with local fund-raising efforts and other specially-funded projects accounting for the remainder of the budget.

John said that the Cooperative Extension Service would receive a highly disproportionate share of the total USDA reduction. "Proposed cuts of this magnitude will greatly diminish our ability to develop programs for the citizens of Connecticut."

Nationally, $200 million in budget cuts can mean the loss of more than 10,000 cooperative extension positions in counties and land grant universities.

In Connecticut, the Cooperative Extension Service had more than 318,000 contacts last year. Programs run by Cooperative Extension include; the 4-H program used heavily by rural and urban youths in Connecticut, the pesticide management program, which in the past four years has reduced pesticide use in Connecticut 25 to 30 percent, and the urban gardening program which in Bridgeport resulted in 235 community garden plots and 425 home and group plots raising $135,565 worth of produce and rescuing vacant urban land which in some cases had been covered with trash and broken glass.

Other programs include an urban nutrition program in New Haven that uses teens to teach nutrition education in children and programs on effective parenting, financial management, and for battered women.

Reagan's proposed cuts are on top of a 5.1 percent cut this year.

The UConn Cooperative Extension Service has offices in each county in the state and is the office charged with transferring technology and information to the state from other land grant institutions in the nation, from the USDA and the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration.

Shreds staff to meet

The literary magazine *Shreds* will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday night in room 242 of the Student Union. Editors on the magazine are encouraging anyone who wants to contribute to the next magazine to attend.

The recently-created, controversial magazine publishes poems, pictures, short stories and just about anything else.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and editors ask those who attend to bring their "imaginations, enthusiasms, warped minds, broken bodies or healing touches."

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Is O'Neill trying to out-Moffett Moffett?

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill these days appears to be trying to out-Moffett Toby Moffett, the governor's challenger for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill loyalists say it's nothing of the kind.

They say his unprecedented move last week to get personally involved in Connecticut Light & Power Co.'s $155 million rate case had nothing to do with the fact that Moffett has been opposing any increase this year loud and long.

"The governor made his decision based on the information provided to him by his staff and [officials from] the Office of Policy and Management," said David J. McQuade, a top O'Neill aide. "I don't know what Toby Moffett based his decision on. The governor's was clearly based on fact."

O'Neill stunned everyone last week when he said CL&P deserved none of the $155 million it had asked for and urged Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan to continue to oppose the request.

Before that, O'Neill had always maintained a strict hands-off policy, saying decisions on rate requests should be left to the Department of Public Utility Control.

But Moffett wasn't convinced. In a statement dripping with sarcasem, Moffett said:

"The proposal that the governor has finally endorsed shows more about O'Neill's political fear than about his political foresight. This is really followship, not leadership. One can only hope that our memories are good enough to go back three weeks when I called for such a plan.

"Welcome aboard, Bill," Moffett said.

McQuade said, however, that O'Neill's interest in the case predated anything Moffett may have said three weeks ago.

"We've been meeting on this for two months," McQuade said, noting that O'Neill had previously authorized the addition of staff to Meehan's office to help him battle CL&P.

"As we started to get the numbers in place, it became more and more evident that CL&P didn't need a rate increase," he said. "He [O'Neill] agreed with the numbers. It was his decision."

McQuade said the governor's action was not inconsistent with his long-standing hands-off policy. "He isn't ordering [state regulators] to do anything and he wouldn't do that. He's simply telling the commissioners that this information has been developed."

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said flatly that O'Neill was "responding to Moffett."

And Emmanuel S. Forde, spokesman for CL&P, said politics seemed clearly involved in O'Neill's action.

"We understand this is an election year and that makes everything more difficult," Forde said. "If one can choose what one can be in life, it should not be a public utility in an election year, particularly if you are seeking a rate increase."

Moffett will speak here Wednesday in LS154 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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the less populated areas."

"So we need to get people involved," he said. "There are a lot of things to be done if this project is going to work."

The human chain is scheduled to be formed on May 25 at 3 p.m. EST.

The group is contacting local and state politicians and chambers of commerce to generate support as well as discussing the project with UConn groups, Tillinghast said.

A Hands Across UConn is being considered for March to attract funds and media attention, he said.

Money is raised by attracting sponsors and charging participants for a place in the line.

Tillinghast said anyone who is interested in the project is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, room to be announced on the Student Union Lobby monitor.

"This is a chance to be a part of something very big...to be a part of history," he said. "We're very serious about it."

Women's curriculum talk today

"Language and the Curriculum from the Perspective of Women's Studies," is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. in Room 245 of the Arjona Building.

It will be presented by Smith College professors Marilyn R. Schuster and Susan R. Van Dyne, editors of the recently published, "Women's Place in the Academy: Transforming the Liberal Arts Curriculum."

Schuster is a professor of French and comparative literature and Van Dyne is an English professor. They founded and served on the College Advisory Committee on the Study of Women, and the Smith College Curriculum Transformation Project. As curriculum consultants, they have provided important leadership in integrating scholarships on women and minorities into liberal arts courses.

Health center gets grant

A $200,000 donation to the health center from the Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross will be used to support transfusion medicine research.

Basic and applied scientific research relating to blood transfusions will be the objective of an enhanced Red Cross and health center relationship.

"Ultimately, our goal is the establishment of an endowed professorship in transfusion medicine," James Mulvihill, vice president for health affairs said, "but until we do, the gift will provide for interim support of basic research in transfusion medicine research."

Currently, a minimum $500,000 is needed to endow a chair at the health center.

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Male student counsels female rape victims

By Lynne A. Fedulk
Campus Correspondent

One man sits among ten women at the Women's Center discussing sexual assault and other women's issues at UConn.

Chip Darius, 23, is the only active male member of the Rape Education Program here on campus.

REP is a group of students who educate other students about sexual assault by giving talks around campus.

"I'm a firm believer in education," Darius said. "The message is what counts, not who tells it."

However, Darius, a graduate student in communications sciences at UConn, said, "I feel like I stick out." Women often ask him, "How can you sit there and tell me how I feel?"

He said that even his girlfriend at first had trouble accepting his knowledge and activism in women's issues. However, she has come to support his efforts.

He realizes he cannot know or experience the fear a woman feels about rape, he said, but he can share the feeling of loss of power, the feeling that there is nothing you can do.

"I can share because I'm a human being," he said. He has three sisters and a girlfriend he said he worries about.

Darius also works as a volunteer counselor at the Northeast Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services in Willimantic. This crisis center is part of a larger organization, Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services (ConnSACS).

He said that as part of the training to become a counselor at the crisis center, he had to go through empathy training. This involved two of the trainees playing the roles of counselor and victim. In front of the other 23 or 24 trainees, the two would act out a scenario described on index cards.

"Some people got so caught up in their victim roles," Darius said, that they had to take a break to deal with the emotions, and often hugged each other at the end of the exercise.

Most of the trainees were women, he said, and the role playing may have affected them by recreating childhood experiences or by just "hitting home."

Darius himself played both male and female roles during the training.

Darius mainly deals with secondary victims of sexual assault. The primary victim is the rape victim herself. But the secondary victims are those that are close to the primary victim, such as boyfriends or parents, who are indirectly, yet inevitably, affected by the assault.

Darius became interested in the rape issue as an undergraduate student. He was originally a biology student interested in a career in pediatric medicine. During this time, Darius, who eventually graduated in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in family studies, took a human development and family relations course in which he examined a study called "Callousness Toward Sexual Assault."

The results of the study shocked Darius. Two hundred teenagers were asked if rape was acceptable or understandable under certain conditions, such as if the man or woman is drunk, if the woman leads the man on, or if the woman says no after initially agreeing to have sex. Only 32 percent said sexual assault is never acceptable or understandable under any conditions.

Darius reproduced the study at UConn in the fall of 1984 using 50 men and 50 women. He asked them if rape was acceptable under 13 different conditions.

His results paralleled the L.A. study.

He reacted with anger and disbelief and he decided to do something about it. Darius began training as a sexual assault crisis counselor. "I got to share my madness with others who felt the same way and make it constructive."

Not everyone understands Darius' feelings, especially some of his male peers.

As an undergraduate, he was the only man on his dormitory floor to refuse to

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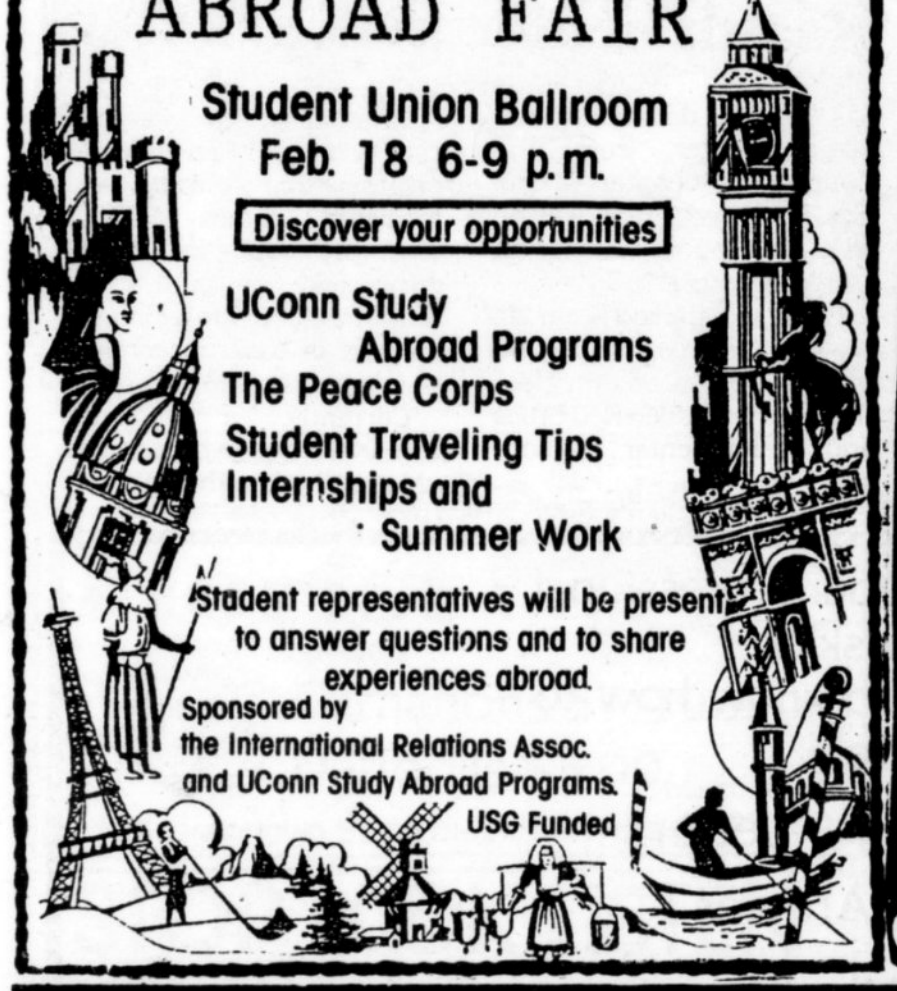

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WHUS show focuses on health

By Maryann Lennon
Campus Correspondent

What do those overnighters, nourished by caffeine and junk food, finishing those papers and lab reports and cramming for exams, add up to? In one simple word—stress.

Do you ever feel that university life is hazardous to your health? Nursing major Mike DeRosa does—and he is doing something about it.

DeRosa produces a talk show on WHUS called "Focus on Health."

"One of the major objectives of the program is to get across the idea of balance in life," DeRosa said. "College students are under an incredible amount of stress. It's essential to have a vehicle to release that stress. It's essential to have a vehicle to release that stress—such as yoga, sports or meditation."

Through a series of interviews, the program provides information about health care resources on and off campus. DeRosa calls the program a "consumer's guide to the world of health care."

Massage therapy, vegetarianism, and humor have been among the topics discussed on the program. Because DeRosa believes that we have many informational resources on campus, past shows have included interviews with several UConn professors. For example, Dr. Kenneth Ring of the psychology department spoke about near-death experiences, and Dr. Terry, a professor of micro-biology, spoke about the relationship between time and health.

Another show featured Dr. Gregoropoulous of the art department, who discussed the relationship between art and health. DeRosa said that "art can be a creative way to reduce stress and increase the quality of life—which is what health is all about."

DeRosa became interested in health issues when he worked at a job training center. "While working with youths interested in becoming nurse's aides," he said. "I visited hospitals and became interested in the field."

DeRosa has taken the semester off to raise more money for school, and works as a home health aid. But he has turned the disadvantage of temporarily discontinuing his studies into an advantage—he can spend more time producing "Focus on Health."

The program is aired from 6-6:30 p.m. every Friday on WHUS 91.7 FM and from 10:30-11 a.m. every Wednesday on WECS 90.1 FM. DeRosa encourages listeners to write to: University of Connecticut, WHUS, Box U-8R, Storrs, CT 06268, with comments or suggestions.

...man counsels women

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approve the painting of a mural on their floor wall.

The detailed mural was to depict a dragon peering out from behind a castle toward a naked man holding a dead woman above his head as a sacrifice to the dragon.

It was obviously degrading to women, Darius said. His head resident, a woman, agreed with him. The mural was not painted.

Darius, along with other REP members, was also criticized by men on campus because of the cancelled all-female review last semester. Darius, with REP, protested the review, a fund raiser by Goodyear Dorm.

However, despite the pressure against him, Darius has defended his views. "Once your eyes are open, you can't close them."

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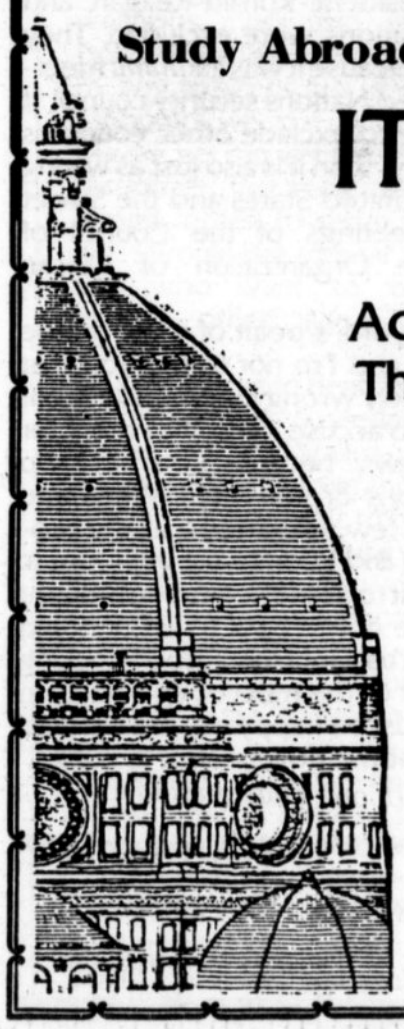

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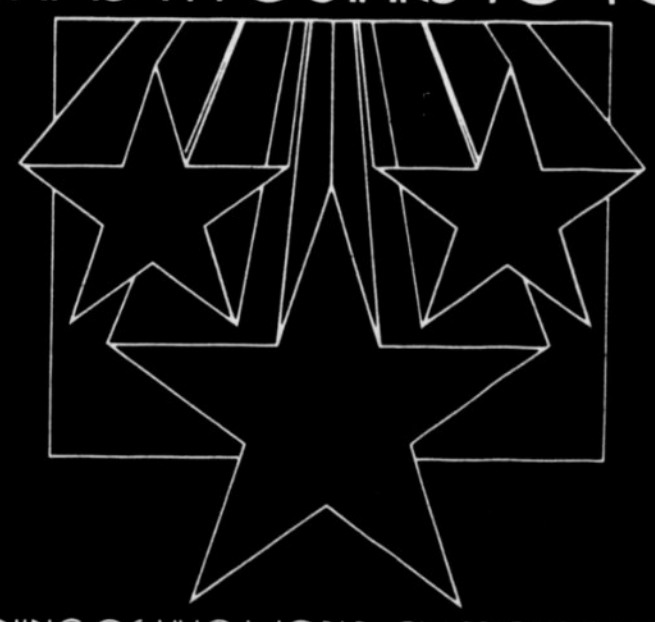

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Take the bus to the capital

In place of its weekly meeting, the Undergraduate Student Government will be taking a field trip this week. USG is sponsoring a trip to the state capital to show student support for the UConn budget.

The trip is related to the Bigger, Better Deal petition drive that assembly member Geoff Johnson did a couple of weeks ago. In that drive more than 4,000 signatures were collected. Now its time to turn them in.

While the signatures will go a long way toward getting the budget passed whole, USG still needs some help in the form of live students. That's what the field trip is all about. The more students that show up at the public hearing Wednesday, the better chance the budget has of passing the General Assembly. The money in the budget will help make UConn a better school.

That's why you should go. This is your school and you're investing four years of your life here. Ten or twelve years from now when people ask where you went to college, you should want to be proud to have graduated from here, so it's in your own self-interest to help UConn become one of the so-called "public Ivies." The better UConn looks, the better you'll look.

On Wednesday, students will be meeting at the USG offices for pizza (because the trip will take place during dining hall eating hours) at 4:30 p.m. and the bus will leave UConn at 5:15. In addition to helping the school that you've already invested much time and energy in, it will also be a good opportunity to see how the legislative system works. Be there.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Burt Parks might not be there to christen the ceremonies but if a group of students from North Campus get enough contestants they plan on holding a contest for women in wet T-shirts.

A $75 prize is being offered to the winner of the still tentative beauty show being planned by some residents of McConaughy Hall. One spokesman for the group said the idea is still up in the air until the students get some favorable feedback from an ad they ran in the *Daily Campus*.

Hesitating at the mention of the words "sex discrimination," the spokesman said men are welcome to enter, "but they probably won't win the $75."

A $2 admission charge is being considered for persons wishing to view the contest.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Students living in dormitories under the Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) meal plan will pay an additional $4 to $5 next year for meals because of a newly created ASC administrative position, Ron Piombino, chairman of the ASC Board of Directors said yesterday.

The position, passed by the board of directors in December to answer a request by ASC administrator John Czarnecki, will command an annual salary of $14,500 to $18,000, Piombino said.

The assistant will closely supervise all activities in ASC dormitories, train personnel, aid menu preparation, and implement cost and quality control programs, he said. *—J. Morton*

—John Koch—

Questioning the Reverend

After attending Reverend Jackson's speech, I couldn't help questioning his point of view on the many topics he spoke about. It is for this reason that I wrote this

Mr. Jackson, in the beginning of your speech, you accused the government of building more jails than schools, which is a valid and good point. You then went on to say how drug abuse is madness, which is also a valid and good point. In saying so, however, you suggested no ways in how to combat the use and abuse of drugs. Most people will agree that a major crackdown on drug pushers and dealers is the first step, but once you have gotten these people in the hands of the law, what should be done with them? If there are no jails to put these people in, do you propose sending them to school?

Another point you spoke about was terrorism. If you feel that terrorism should not be combated with terrorism, then what should be done? Do you suggest President Reagan write a nice letter to Mr. Khadafi and please ask him to stop what he's doing? Why do I get the feeling that that isn't going to work?

Another point you brought up was the problem of teenage prenancy. You feel that $200 a month is too little of an amount of money to raise a child, and I agree. Of course, it would cost the government a lot less if the person who got pregnant had gone to one of the many state funded contraceptive centers in the first place. These places are confidential, and best of all, free to the people who take advantage of them. On the same subject, you talked about the young mother's education. You said that if the mother continues going to school, she would be considered negligent to her child, and if she stays home to care for her baby, she will remain uneducated. You spoke as though there were no solutions, but there are. Raising a child isn't easy, I'll agree with that, but if the woman wants to get an education, there are alternatives. There are programs in which you can work on a diploma at home, or one can return to school after the child has started his or her education.

Another point I would like to comment on is your views on government housing. You feel that there isn't enough of it, which is true. But, can you blame a government for not wanting to pour millions upon millions of dollars into housing projects that are going to eventually wind up in ruin? If the occupants of these houses don't own them, then they don't take pride in their upkeep. Most of these people expect to have Uncle Sam replace windows that they broke, sweep the sidewalks in front of their houses, or replace anything in or on the house that they break. These things are the responsibility of the occupants of the houses, not the tax payers. Why should people pay for these things when they have their own homes to take care of?

My final argument involves your view on defensive weapons, and the star wars plan. It was caustic and wrong for you to use the space shuttle disaster as an example of a computer malfunction. First of all, one person saying that there was a computer malfunction does not tell us anything, as the actual cause of the disaster has yet to be determined. Do you really feel that there is a good chance of a computer malfunction with the computers that control nuclear arms? First of all, computers do not determine whtether or not a missile should be launched; and it takes more than one person to launch a missile, which virtually eliminates the possibility of one deranged person having the power to launch an attack. The computer system that the government uses is not the same as the computer system used by, let's say the University of Connecticut, which makes use of telephone wires. Believe me, Mr. Jackson, you cannot accidently melt the Soviet Union by dialing the wrong phone number. Your blow to the star wars program was also uncalled for. Thirty years ago, people called the idea of landing men on the moon absurd also. Remember, if the star wars plan can be worked out, it would mean security for mankind. You have to remember that we can no longer just get rid of these weapons, the plans for them will always remain. Our only other solution is to find a way of defending ourselves from these weapons. On the same subject, you commented on the summit meeting between Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and the U.S. President, Ronald Reagan, and how all other nations were excluded. They were excluded because it was a *summit* meeting, not the United Nations security council. If it was so wrong to exclude other countries from this meeting, than it is also just as wrong to exclude the United States and the Soviet Union from meetings of the Council of Europe, or the Organization of African Unity.

Of course, anyone's point of view can be argued against, and I'm not telling you that you are completely wrong in your beliefs, but you are wrong to accuse the government for any of their flaws, because you have no apparent solutions of your own. When you come up with a few solutions to all the problems you state (and I don't have the room to give an argument to all the points you brought up), then please come back to UConn and share them with us. Until then, stop knocking the government of the most open society in the world, and just be happy you are allowed to legally protest the government in public.

John Koch is a UConn undergraduate.

'Quotable

"We are trying to determine the 'window of opportunity' available to an outsider for tampering."

John Norris, FDA deputy commissioner

Shreds is lacking artistically

●I have found the recent flow of mudslinging articles and letters concerning *Shreds* magazine to be immature and totally unattentive to *Shreds* as art. I have therefore read *Shreds* from end to end, and in my opinion, it is lacking artistically.

If we look at the poetry we find choppy rhythm, short lines of two or three words, and little originality. Among the selections I have found a few that exemplify this fact: "Blueberry Wars" by Laura Hartnatt; "X Girlfriend" by Fred Arcoleo; and "A Shredded Love Letter" by an Insane Latino. "Blueberry Wars" is cute, but the lines do not flow or connect clearly. This sounds like a fond memory, but the manner in which it is expressed leaves the reader on the outside of the action and fun. I found "X Girlfriend" to be so cliche that it hurt. The sayings are old, the idea is old; it's also cute but cute just doesn't make it. Finally, "A Shredded Love Letter" shows me the weak attempts of the artist to be subtle. It would have been perfectly fine except for the comment in parentheses which says, "this is literally the half of a ripped up love letter." What difference does it make if it's real or not? Telling the reader this does not prove anything and adding that tid bit of information kills the effect of the poem because it is clumsy and irrelevant.

The issue that previous letters have attended to is the sexually explicit aspect of *Shreds* and I have found the subject of sex and violence in art to be old and dry. It has been done, it is over used, and artists have gotten themselves stuck into a rut of making art for the sake of shocking the public, getting the reaction (or attention). It seems quite immature for sex to be used so much in the art of *Shreds*—I found over 25 references and full poems about sex, some with violence accompanying. "Finding Quintessence" by Daysaih and "Silver Bullets" by Rob McDonald are good examples of using art for shock and reaction. "Finding Quintessence" descries the act of love making with such words as rake, gagging, harshly, marred, and distorted which gives the image of sex being stark and impersonal. "Silver Bullets" speaks of the tie between morbidity and sexuality. Let me quote, "The sticky blood is sweet to an infant who quietly begins masturbating with the jelling substance." (The blood is from just gunned down children in a playground.) It is easy to cover up bad art with something that is dramatic or attention getting, while good art has many subtle accents which are lacking in *Shreds*.

Now, if we look specifically at Gary Higgins' art—work we find that is good concerning the formal or technical aspects, but what Mr. Higgins says he is communicating and what is actually coming across are totally different. Mr. Higgins says that he is all for women's rights and opposes violence against women, but his artwork speaks of violence and sexual frustration. Scratched-out eyes, references to wanting women dead (by tearing her head off) and wanting her various excrements do not reinforce his said attitude towards women.

Still there are a few redeeming qualities in *Shreds*. Not all of the literature was poor, but it is only a select few that have any technically good qualities. Also the photographs by Dan Dennehy are quite beautiful, but the beauty of the figure is marred by the constant sexual references in the surrounding material.

It is good to have an opportunity to publish art and to "call for the imagination," but their "disgust for the norm" and zealous desire to bring "death to the middle ground" have deadened their senses to communicate effectively through their art. They have fulfilled their requirements to express "the perverse, the ugly, the sordid, the absurd, the crazed" and have over-killed it; while they have fallen short of "the beautiful, the sensitive, the illuminative, and the clear." This second list of desires or requirements seems to be only added on to please those who might dislike their art as they have not really paid attention to these details. Try again.

Laura Dahl

Diana Lee

A letter to Rev. Jackson

Dear Rev. Jackson:

You made a lot of college students clap and cheer but how do you propose to change this immoral world that we live in? Where are your proposals? Is increased moral awareness going to solve our deficit problem? Is acknowledgement of our immoral friends who are involved with drugs and our friends who are getting pregnant while they are teenagers going to solve the problem? Money can't buy morals, Mr. Jackson. If we freeze nuclear weapons production, what do we do with the weapons that we have already accumulated? Do we create weapons dumps like our industrial nuclear waste dumps? What do we do about industrial nuclear waste? I don't remember you offering a solution to that either, Mr. Jackson.

Oh, cut the defense budget. I should have remembered. 'Star Wars' is a silly game. I agree with you there, Mr. Jackson, but I would rather see us fight the Soviet Union in space where no one would get hurt. That would solve our problem of where to put our weapons stockpile, wouldn't it? Maybe I am a dreamer also, but we all got ourselves into this nuclear weapons mess and yes, the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) will cost us money to get us out of it.

Should we cut our military salaries? Maybe we can get the less ambitious professionals (including our doctors in the armed forces) to serve their country longer. I would like to hear from the Democrats who want to cut the defense budget—other ways to defend our country.

I was relieve to hear that there will be no more Hitlers or Mussolinis, but what about more Lenins and Stalins and Castros? What about religious tolerance in the Soviet Union? It is not right to be told that I can't go to college because I am poor or a minority, but it is even worse to be told that I can't go to school because I am Jewish.

Rev. Jackson, do we want our churches and synagogues to become museums like they are in the Soviet Union? It is illegal to bring a Bible into the Soviet Union to give to a friend. I think we should be tolerant of other religions, but let's give Christianity a chance in the Soviet Union.

Democracy has always been in favor of free choice. That teenager who got pregnant made a choice also. What do we do about her now? Giver her a government supported abortion? I think her mistake could be some adoptive parents' joy and not the government's burden. I don't blame teenage mothers for wanting to keep their babies but I hate to see their babies in the same predicament that they are. Abortion, welfare, morality? I don't know what the answer is either. We are not going to nuke all the Soviets to get rid of the Communism problem and we can't abort all the unwanted children to get rid of the teenage pregnancy problem. What do we do, Rev. Jackson?

It would be nice to get rid of nuclear weapons entirely. None of the "nuclear freeze people" have told me where they are going to put all the warheads. I feel that the weapons might be safer where they are now instead of opening up a nuclear weapons waste site that would send contaminants to our drinking water.

Mr. Jackson, what do we do about the deficit, social security, and welfare? How do we stop welfare recipients from buying lottery tickets, liquor and junk food? Should medicaid pay for lung cancer that is caused by cigarette smoking or for hospital stays of an infant who is born with a defect because of its mother's lack of concern while she was pregnant? I don't know the answers either.

This country does have a morality problem. From slavery to abortion, we have had and do have a morality problem. I was surprised by the number of hands that went up of people who knew of drug users and those arrested for drug use. So then should we enlarge our prisons? Do we want those drug pushers and users in our high schools or locked up in prisons where they will be away from our children for a while? Is that what you want to cut out of the national budget? I would rather pay for their college education too. It is cheaper. Sorry, Mr. Jackson, criminals do not get much out of college. At UConn they couldn't even get books out of the library.

OK, let's negotiate with the Soviet Union, just like last time, and the time before that, and the time before that... Let's call for an end to the nuclear arms race and continue to build stealth bombers as we negotiate. Let's verify those treaties with ancient Pentagon computers that we couldn't improve because our defense budget wasn't big enough. Sure. Try again Mr. Jackson.

Diana Lee is an undergraduate political science major.

Jay Stolfi

UConn...pretty good

As USG President and Public Relations Chairman, I was fortunate enough to attend several student leader and student summit conferences. While this fine publication(?) was so accurately and precisely(?) uncovering all of those earth shattering conspiracies within the dark halls of your student government, I was out learning about such things as leadership, politics, and different ways to do just about everything including studying, speaking, sleeping, and(yes) even partying.

I also gained some unexpected knowledge in my travels to different campuses. I began to notice some differences between students here at UConn and students at other schools. Most of those differences were good, but some were bad. Overall, I think we maintain a better college atmosphere, maybe even better than most.

First, the bad news. UConn students are much too tolerant of poor professors. The attitude here is that the professor is czar and we are merely peasants. At most, no, at all the other schools I've been to it is the professors who are held accountable to the students. Have you ever taken a course and two weeks into the semester (usually the day after the add/drop limit) find it's not what you expected? At other schools, Texas A&M for example, classes often approach teachers or departments to change a syllabus. At UConn, however, students may not even get the chance to see their professor. A friend of mine said her professor doesn't want students "bothering" him. "Go to the T.A. first" he said. I think he believes his top priority is some book, or impressing the administration, or something like that. Well...not really, a student should not stand for the kind of attitude.

I know of at least one professor who locks the door when she begins class. WELL EXCUSE ME! First of all, there are several students, each with a different schedule. It's often difficult to make it to class on time. Secondly, me and my dad and your mom pay her salary. Her paycheck says "State of Connecticut" on the top. We are all tax payers of the state and her wallet. Third, she has been hired as a teacher, not a disciplinarian. If a meeting with my advisor runs late, it may be worth missing the first two minutes of her class, but I'll be damned if I'm forced to miss the whole thing.

I don't mean to say that all UConn professors are ugly monsters. Many are quite helpful, and some even agree that students should be a little more demanding.

Now for the good part. UConn students seem to have a great attitude about socializing and school spirit. Quite frankly, I'm sick of hearing the phrase "apathetic student." At Texas A&M, a school noted for "spirit," I found that too much enthusiasm is not desirable. The week I spent there was filled with these overly ambitious types trying to motivate me to do or join or volunteer for every cause under the sun. According to one transfer student from Ohio, "it's a pain in the ass."

I don't think UConn students are apathetic. There's quite a bit of enthusiasm behind the north goal of the soccer stadium. Husky basketball also seems crowded with students, even in Hartford. USG and SUBOG bring lecturers to campus that can fill Jorgensen. On the social end, I frequently wait in line at Ted's, Huskies is usually packed until closing. Sure, the film on left-handed women from Upper Volta was sparsely attended, but don't confuse the lack of interest with apathy.

So what does all this mean? Well, I think things are pretty good here. We don't have dorm curfews. We have a good social life. The next time someone tells you that you're apathetic, it's probably because you didn't vote or volunteer for their cause. It's nice to go to a conference at a different school, but by the end of the week, it's usually great to get back (but I better get back in time, or I'll get locked out of class!)

Jay Stolfi is a USG assembly member.

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The best cuisine and benefits on campus. 15 meals/wk. Call Doug or Mark 429-2707. HW2/21

Mother's helper 5-8 pm M-F for 2 pre-schoolers. Must have car. Responsibilities and salary negotiable. 486-3780 before 5 p.m. 429-6917 after 7 p.m. HW2/19

SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer Job Fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

COUNSELORS
For boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/18

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Waitress wanted Days & Evenings Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford. HW2/24

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL NEEDED. President's job is a paid position. No set hours; good experience for responsible graduate student. Secretary and Treas. positions also available with Honarium. Call 486-3907 for more information. HW2/18

Roommates/ Housemates

Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male Journalism majors in need of roommates. $120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul.

Personals

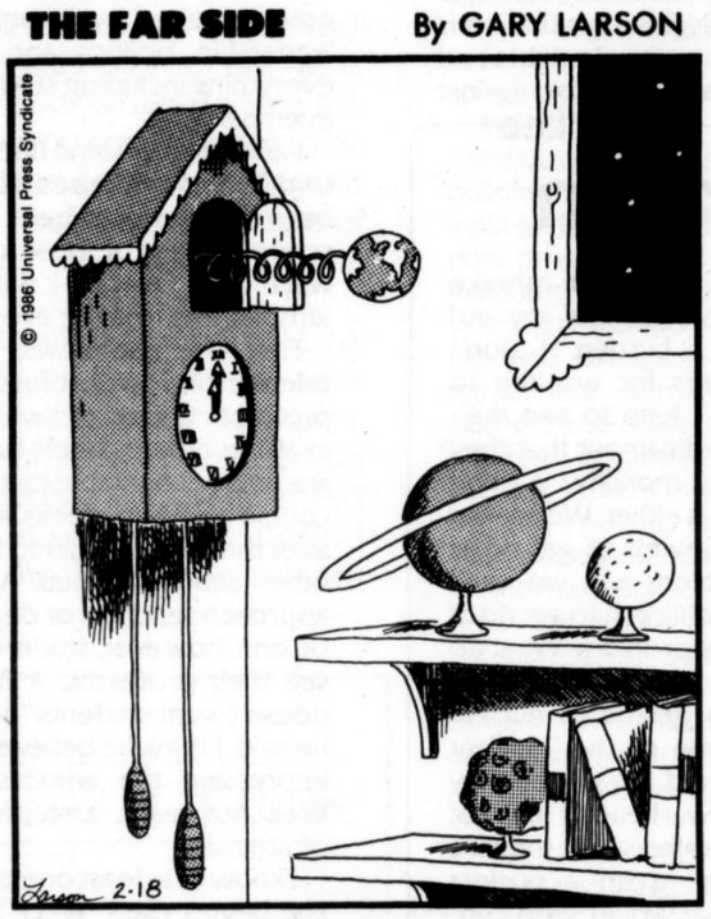
RAVI, HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY. FROM THE GANG

MAUREEN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BET YOU NEVER COUNTED ON ME REMEMBERING EH? LOOKS LIKE YOU OWE ME A BEER! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JEFF

Patt y L. Thanks for the help! Diane

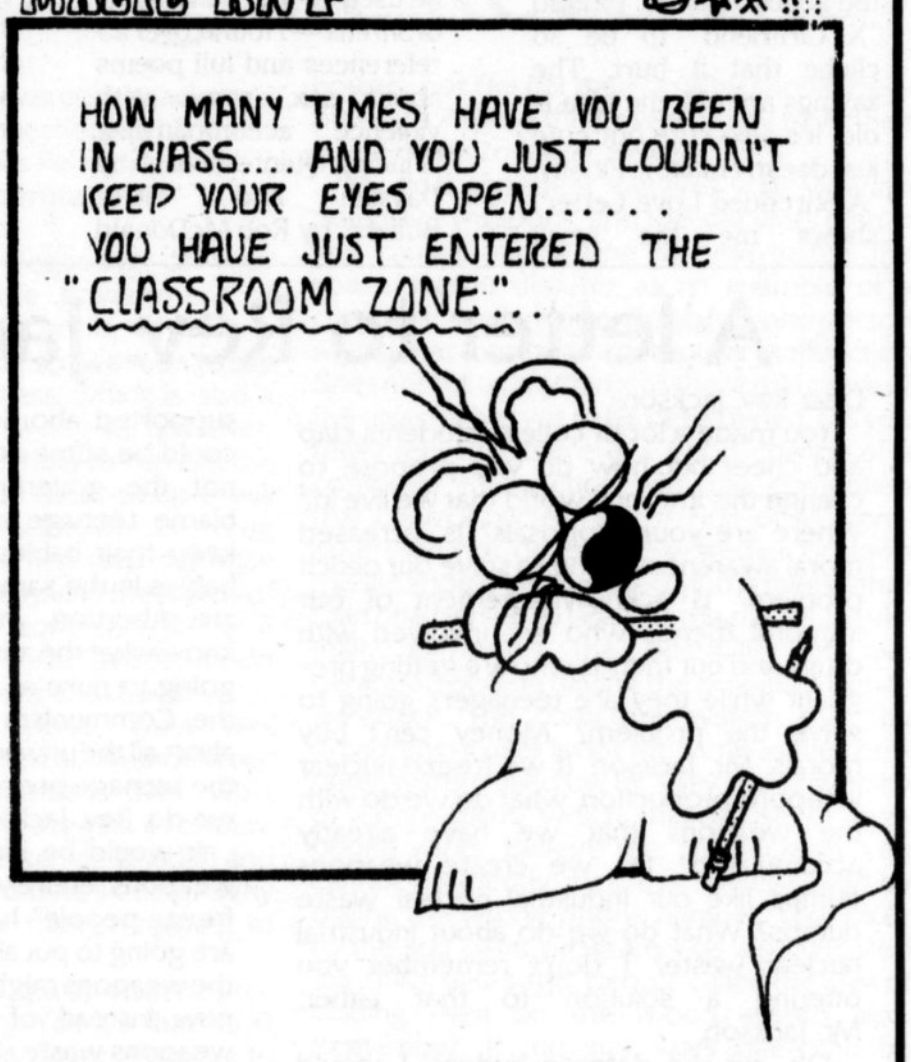
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

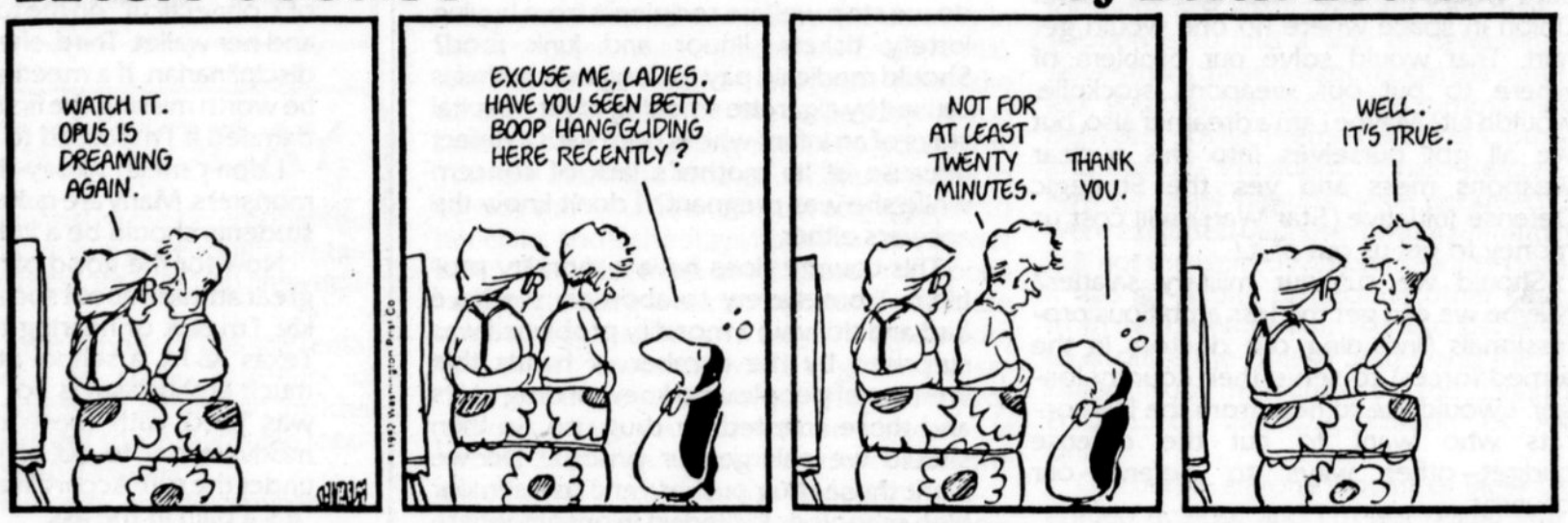


In God's den.

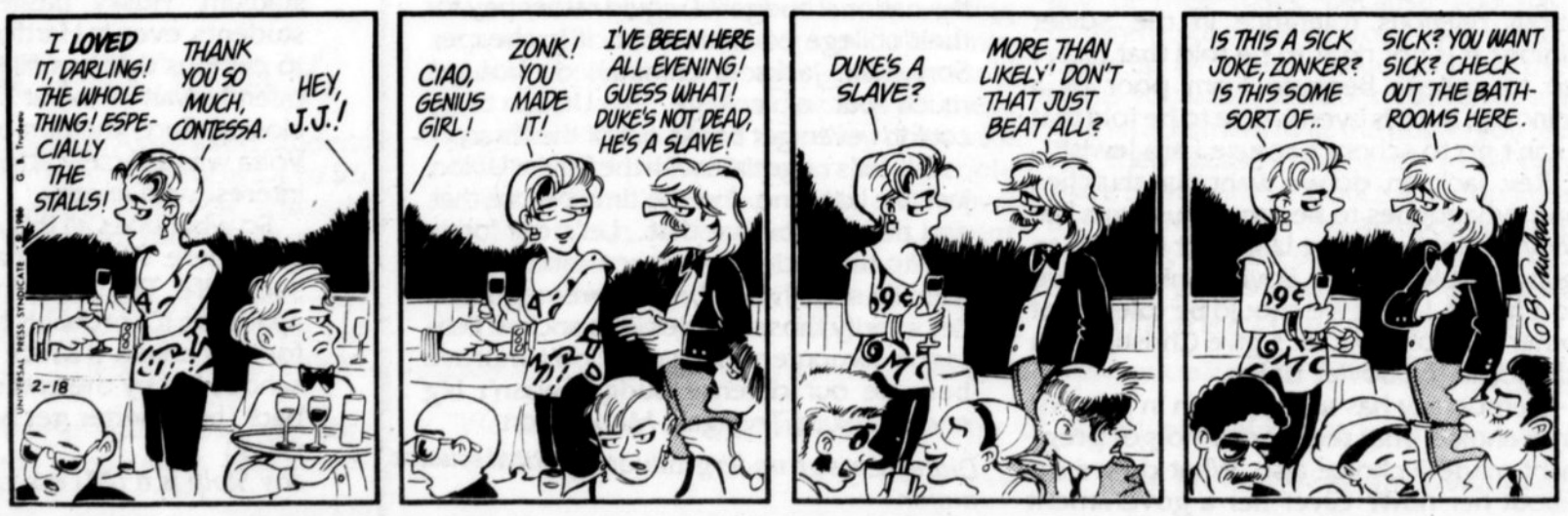
MAGIC RAT



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


WATCH IT. OPUS IS DREAMING AGAIN.
EXCUSE ME, LADIES. HAVE YOU SEEN BETTY BOOP HANGGLIDING HERE RECENTLY?
NOT FOR AT LEAST TWENTY MINUTES.
THANK YOU.
WELL. IT'S TRUE.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


I LOVED IT, DARLING! THE WHOLE THING! ESPECIALLY THE STALLS!
THANK YOU SO MUCH, CONTESSA.
HEY, J.J.!
CIAO, GENIUS GIRL!
ZONK! YOU MADE IT!
I'VE BEEN HERE ALL EVENING! GUESS WHAT! DUKE'S NOT DEAD, HE'S A SLAVE!
DUKE'S A SLAVE?
MORE THAN LIKELY' DON'T THAT JUST BEAT ALL?
IS THIS A SICK JOKE, ZONKER? IS THIS SOME SORT OF..
SICK? YOU WANT SICK? CHECK OUT THE BATHROOMS HERE.

Eileen, Patty, Dawn, Carrie, Lyn, Jules, Gale, Danny, (I'll get even Bobby) everyone else who was there for me, You guys are the greatest! Thanks for making my birthday a time to remember - I only wish I could. Love, Cath

To the girl who always wanted a personal. Happy belated Valentines Day! From the boy with stoned eyes

TO THE GUY I ADMIRED IN THE SHIPPEE LAUNDRY ROOM AROUND 8:30 SUNDAY NIGHT! JUST WANTED TO SAY "HELLO"! THE GIRL IN THE PINK SWEATSHIRT!

PI BETA PHI PLEDGES: WE'RE SO GLAD TO HAVE YOU! YOU ARE A GREAT GROUP! GET READY FOR A LIFETIME OF PI PHI! LOVE, THE SISTERS

Suzy,
Just to remind you. Don't forget these things.
A. Shampoo
B. Drugs for your bad ear
C. Vitamins
Love your mothers of the 3rd floor

Suzy,
All this tunafish and shedding the baby bud had better be worth it! Kick some "A" and grab some "W"!! Good Luck. We love you lots. Jane, P, Erica, Kelly, and Ellen

L.2. Sorry I couldn't make it. I'll get in touch with you in the near future. L.1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK IN RUSSELL D!

Pam, Morgan 3rd Have you cracked you uh, hah hah hah lately. Sorry I haven't called lately. John

Look out UConn, Super Dook is here. Look For him in Stowe

I hope you all are enjoying yourselves! Thinking about everyone makes me smile. Take Care. Love from France, Sabrina

DREWBEAR - Thanx for making my sleepless nights so much more sleepful. Luv ya SNUFFLES (with a very BIG heart)

HEY BUCKLEY 4N HERE'S A PERSONAL FOR YOU GUYS. YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU LOADS OF TONS! STAY GREAT! CA

Bora Bora, Can't keep my mind off you, hope to see you again soon. Mutual Sting fan

TO THE GRANGE FUN BUNCH I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY GREAT. LOVE YOU ALL. KRISTINE

To the Valentine Fairy, Hale 5th: Thanks for making Friday night definitely interesting and for being a good friend. J & A

Mr. Ombudsmen -
Thanks for the Valentines. Hope you had a great trip to the city. See you soon. Shar

THE COPYCENTER GODDESS: Sunday night you made my Heart Beat so Hard; I though all would hear. I've looked, I've searched, and have never seen a more beautiful girl. Are you available? Please reply and spark a possible Love Affair! The guy with the $50 bill.

Rich in FNew Haven 3rd floor - Yes, I'm the girl in the personal that bought the Wall Street Journal

Carl,
Surprise, Surprise! Happy 25th! Happy Late Valentine's Day too. Bet you thought you'd never get another personal from me - but you're wrong. I wouldn't miss your birthday for the world. I love you more than anything Carl B. Jr. & I miss the hell out of you. We've had some terrific times together and hopefully we will have many more to come. Have fun celebrating "old man". I wish I could be there to celebrate with you - some champagne, candlelight, Spyro Gyra etc. plus birthday spanks like you always give me. I wish I could give you a huge hug & kiss. I miss you and I love you.

Lisa

YO DIANE ON EDDY 3 - you are a lean, mean fighting machine

REM, Upon remembering our first meeting up until the present day, I have so many loving memories. One year behind us, and hopefully a future of love and happiness. Thanks for being the wonderful guy that brightens up my days. Forever in my Heart,

Lisa

If you must destroy your lungs and increase your risk of getting cancer by 350 percent, Please do Not do so here. I do not wish to share in your Enjoyment

CHERYL: Thanks for all your help on our dinners. You are wonderful! Get some schoolwork done this week and look forward to Saturday. I Love You! - MICHAEL

HEY EAC! Where Are You? Better yet, Where Am I? the President Has Spoken

LOWFAT MILK ROTS! LOWFAT MILK ROTS! LOWFAT MILK ROTS! LOWFAT MILK ROTS!

C.D.,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY FROM THE HAPPIEST VALENTINE OF ALL!
I LOVE YOU!!

J.W.

Dearest Ethan, Thanks for the roses, they were delicious. You sure know how to make a 'girl' feel special! But what's this I hear about a biped? ...Moo

To our Rev - Where would we be without your moral guidance? Especially Leverhead! We are lost without you. Your sinners

TO THE GIRL WHO SENT ME THE CARNATION - The name is right but what is yours? Signed The Bartender from Hartford

To the guy working at 7-11 Tuesday night at 9:45 that didn't have Time Magazine. Please tell me that you do have time, though, and that we could spend it together. Sorry I didn't stay and talk, you looked so lonely. Please respond. -The girl that bought the Wall Street Journal

TO THE QUEBEC CREW - ENGLISH, MARGIE, ANN MARIE, JON, MATT AND TODD - ROADTRIPPING WITH Y'ALL WAS GREAT! JOYEUX CARNAVAL! -MARE

Caola, Dave, Karen, Ken, and Tom - Get Ready - the fun starts at 11:00! I'll buy the first pitcher tonight, and I promise it won't be filled with Pepsi! You're all the wood! Love, Diane

To the girl who invited me to DELTA ZETA'S CRUSH party, I'm sorry I didn't go... Maybe if I knew who you were... Web

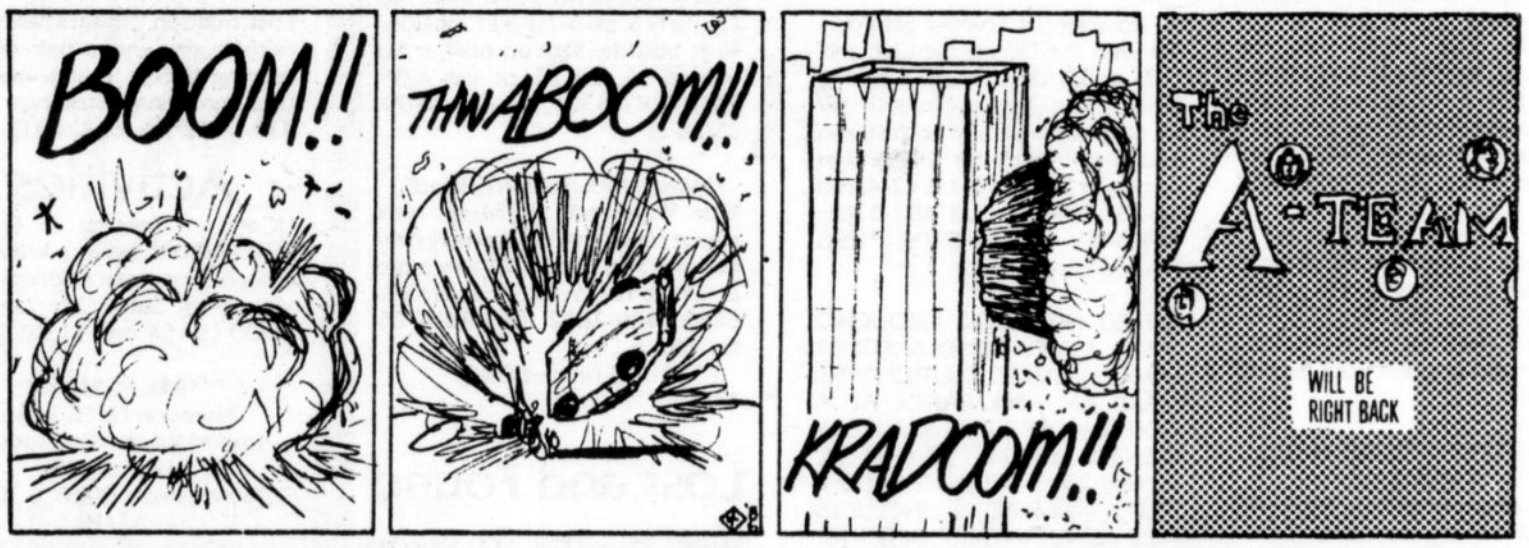
THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MY REPORT ON GEORGE WASHINGTON?
SURE.
"TODAY IS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY... WHO MAY YOU ASK WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON? OKAY, I'LL TELL YOU... GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS OUR FIRST EMPEROR, AND HE WAS THE FATHER OF HIS STATE..."
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD MENTION ABOUT HIS PICTURE BEING ON ALL THOSE QUARTERS?
THAT MIGHT BE INTERESTING!
DO YOU THINK I'LL GET AN "A"?
DO THEY GIVE OUT "Z's"?

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



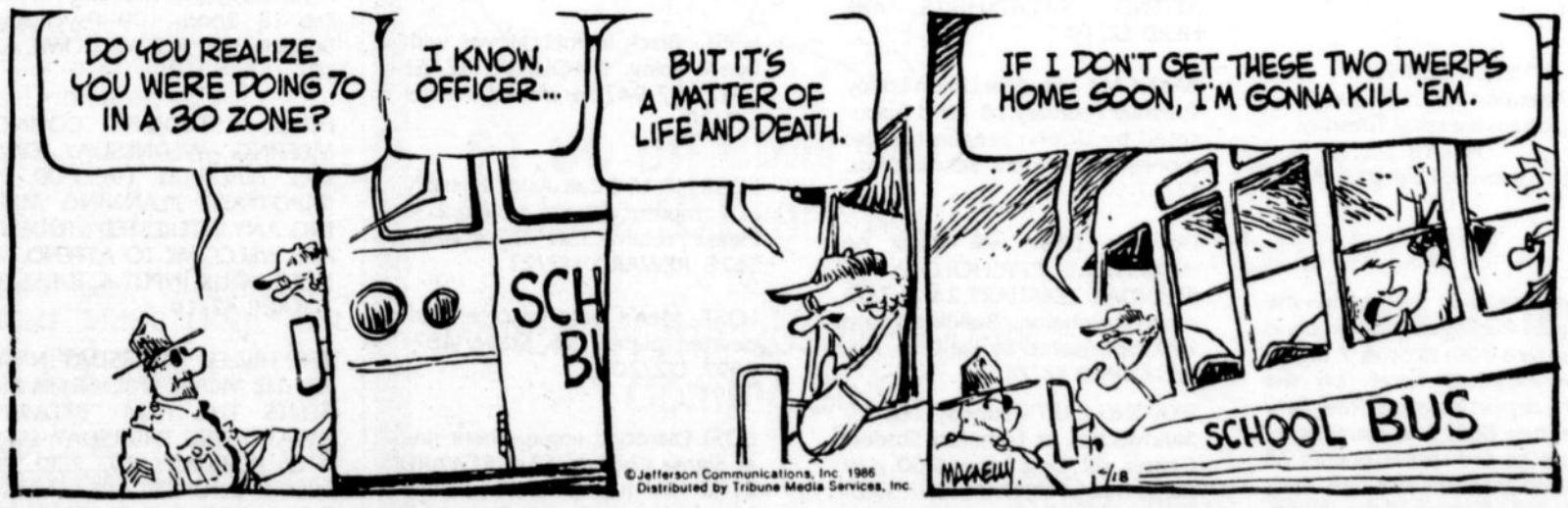
BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

WELCOME BACK TO THE PEOPLE'S COURT... THE JUDGE IS ABOUT TO ANNOUNCE HIS DECISION FOR THE "CASE OF THE SOUR MILK."
MISS LAWRENCE, I'VE REVIEWED YOUR CASE. I LIKE THE WAY YOU HANDLE YOURSELF, AND I LIKED THE WAY YOU HANDLED ME LAST NIGHT.
I FIND IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF. AND FOR THE DEFENDANT, I ORDER IMMEDIATE EXECUTION.
SO DON'T TAKE THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS — TAKE 'EM TO COURT!
I THINK THIS SHOW HAS GONE TOO FAR.
BLAM!! BLAM!! AAIEEEEE!!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly


DO YOU REALIZE YOU WERE DOING 70 IN A 30 ZONE?
I KNOW, OFFICER...
BUT IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH.
IF I DON'T GET THESE TWO TWERPS HOME SOON, I'M GONNA KILL 'EM.
SCHOOL BUS
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Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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Fifth Of July plays on variety of emotions

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

If you liked the movie *The Big Chill*, chances are you won't want to miss UConn's production of *Fifth of July*, a two act play which opens Thursday in the Harriet Jorgensen Auditorium.

Yet, this play, written by Lanford Wilson, is not just another variation on *The Big Chill* theme. First performed by New York's Circle Repertory Company in 1978, the play touches on a wide variety of issues, some of the more important being Vietnam, patriotism, materialism and disillusionment.

Rick Tamlyn and Nancy Kaiser, two graduate students who are performing in the play as part of their Master of Fine Arts project, agree that the brilliancy of the play lies in its ability to deal with a variety of major issues in a subtle manner.

"The dialogue is light, but the issues are heavy," said Tamlyn. "One of the most interesting things about his play is its reflective quality. It unpeals layer upon layer of important issues."

Set in a prosperous Missouri farmhouse in the late '70's, the action revolves around the reunion of four friends who met at Berkeley during the idealistic and turbulent '60's. As the play begins to unravel, so do the characters...the fears, disappointments and transitions they develop over the 15 years since Berkeley.

While Tamlyn and Kaiser agree that the play has no main character, they said that Ken (played by Tamlyn) is the character that brings the play together. Performed on Broadway by such actors as William Hurt, Christopher Reeve and Richard Thomas, Ken, a crippled, homosexual Vietnam veteran acts as an emotional catalyst for the rest of the characters in the play.

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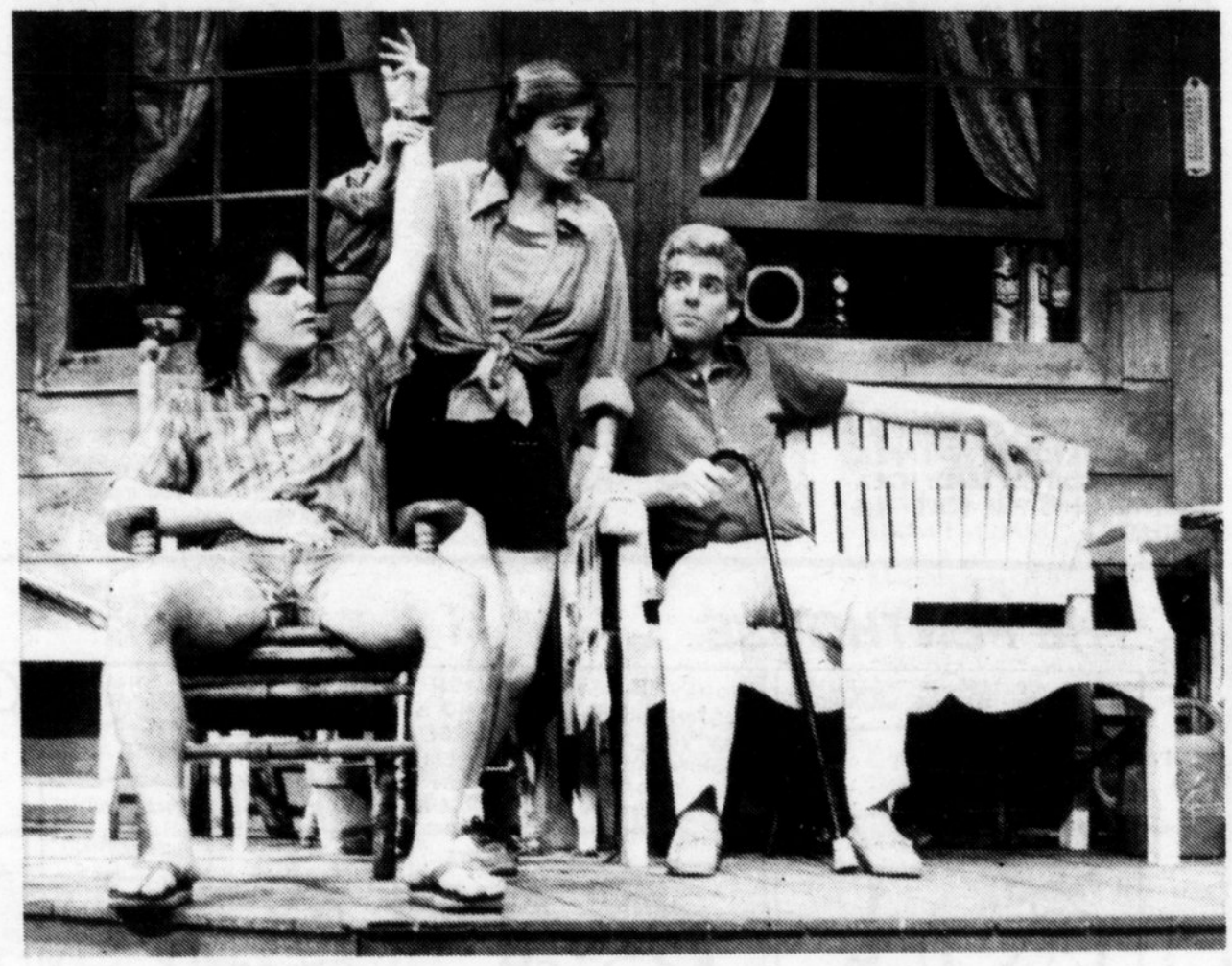

Three friends reunite in *Fifth of July* (Bob Pirrie photo).

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Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas, San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

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Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORT LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches) Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006. DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

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Girls, Have your fingernails looking at their Best for Spring Vacation. Have them sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne at 487-5930. M2/19

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. Sponsored by LUV TOURS. M2/21

Any time is JOHNNY LOVE time. Call 487-4962 today for a truly special PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM. Good, clean fun intended to thrill and impress your friends. M2/21

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M2/20

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

Events

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

IEEE MEETING
Attention EE/CS Majors
Important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18
Student Union 302B 6:30 P.M. E2/18

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuties included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Psychology Club Meeting Tuesday Feb 18 Room 109 Psychology Building 6:00 ALL WELCOME. E2/18

Ski Powder Ski Powder Ski Powder with the UConn Ski Club and Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Spring Break. 7 nts of good times, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and Roundtrip Airfare for $499. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4, Feb 24-25; 12-4. Or call 487-5301, 429-3458 or 487-5109. *USG Funded Event* E2/24

ALFRED HITCHCOK, GROUCHO MARX, JAMES BOND & OTHER FAMOUS PERSONALITIES WILL MAKE AN APPEARANCE AT A COFFEE HOUSE THIS SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 PM, ROOM 282S, STUDENT UNION. $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! BE THERE! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E2/18

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST: Thurs. Feb 20 at 6:30 and 9:00. E2/20

"Is It a Sin?"
A re-examination of the concepts of sin and the part sin plays in the spiritual and personal life. Feb 24 St. Thomas Center 7:30 pm with Mark David Janus. E2/24

WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD? Four evenings of prayer and reflection on the Passion of Jesus as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and Joh. Fr. Mark David Janus, C.S.P. Tuesday evenings, Starting Feb 18. St. Thomas Center, 7:30 p.m. E2/25

JOIN WOMEN'S RUGBY. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19th STUDENT UNION RM. 208 7:00 PM. OLD AND NEW MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND. SWEATSHIRTS ARE HERE! E2/19

BAKE SALE - Student Union Lobby Tuesday February 18 10-3 Sponsored by UConn League to raise money for student scholarships. E2/17

Dr. Skip Lowe will speak on INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Sponsored by Psi Chi - ALL WELCOME! E2/24

SKATING PARTY: Sunday, Feb. 23. Sandwiches at Lutheran Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 5:00 p.m. Skate free at UCONN RINK 5:45-7:45. Refreshments. EVERYONE WELCOME. 429-5409. E2/21

Ski the Bush
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25:; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. $11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

Magic Mountain Weekend
This Weekend! Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only $75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.
USG Funded Event
E2/25

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

FOUND: Wilbur Cross building Ladies watch. Contact Room 152 or 486-3326. LF2/20

Lost: Child's Black Playsled. Left near fence on Horsebarn Hill. Please call 429-3459. No questions asked. LF2/18

Lost: blue wallet lost on 2/11 - 2 P.M. Call Norah 487-6211. LF2/20

LOST Black leather gloves with fleece lining. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL. $87-947 Sentimental value! LF2/20

LOST: HP-15C Calculator. Possibly in Computer Center around 2/9. Please return. Call Dave 487-5628. REWARD. LF2/21

LOST: Men's gold bracelet with pewter plate. Call Steve 487-8697. LF2/20

LOST Diamond engagement ring at Sigma Chi Feb. 13th REWARD $100 No questions asked. Ring has thick gold band. Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF2/20

LOST: Fri 2/14 in SBA Tan Texas Instrument Busness Calculator with intials BAN on front. Please call 487-6016. LF2/23

$50 Reward for info leading to the return of an Adolfo's navy blue full length Cashemere coat taken from Huskies coat room Wed. nite 2/12. Please contact George 487-9203. LF2/18

Lost maroon napsack with three note books and a pair of hand pruning sheers. Lost somewhere near Agriculture Buildings. Phone 429-9115 ask for Rick LF2/20

Activities

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

IEEE MEETING
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****M*A*S*H****M*A*S*H****
MASH - The Original Movie - Trivia Contest with Tee Shirts, hats and other prizes. The 4077th welcomes you! Wed. Feb 19th at 7 and 9:30 Monteith 143. A2/19

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PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photography Club. All interested students: Next Meeting Tuesday Feb. 18 at 6:30 pm in Room 270 South, Student Union. A2/18

Psychology Club Meeting Tuesday Feb 18 Room 109 Psychology Building 6:00 ALL WELCOME. A2/18

HILLEL STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING: WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBURARY 19, 7:00 PM IMPORTANT PLANNING MEETING. ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. WE NEED YOUR INPUT & IDEAS. BE THERE!!! A2/19

THE HILLEL "THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "BREAKING AWAY", THIS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 7:30 PM, HILLEL LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A2/20

Album features 'unsigned'

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

The Unsigned
Epic Records

Ever hear of the Sussman Lawrence Band, The Rothchilds, or The Criminals? Unless they happen to play in bars in your area, these names are probably unfamiliar. But thanks to Epic Records, 10 bands from around the country have been compiled on an album called *the Unsigned*.

Some bands who may never have seen vinyl before and bands such as the Reducers, who have three albums already, have been chosen from hundreds of audition tapes by aspiring bands.

The 10 bands are: the Sussman Lawrence band from Minneapolis, Min., the Reducers from Bethel, Conn., The Pressure Boys from Greensboro, N.C., the Rothchilds from Toledo, Oh., the Criminals from St. Paul, Min., Blue Sparks From Hell from Scranton, Pa., the Radiators from New Orleans, La., the Crime from the University of Al., Visions from Cleveland, Oh., and Free World from New Britain, Conn.

Although Epic has done a good job finding 10 songs from fairly good bands, none of these bands are on the cutting edge of new music.

With the exception of the Reducers and the Pressure Boys, both who are already on vinyl, these bands are mimicks of bands already established.

The Sussman Lawrence Band's song "Torture Me" is an ok song, but sounds a bit too much like Dexys Midnight Runners to ever be a hit. Blue Sparks From Hell sure have an original name but they sound like a bunch of guys trying to imitate the J. Geils Band. The Crime's "Mad About You" is a powerful dance tune, but there has to be a hundred other groups out there that have that same garage band sound.

"Love Potion" by the Visions, is a funk song a la S.O.S. Band. Why it is included on this album I do not know.

Free World, a duo from New Britain, give a disappointing showing. Their song "Supply and Demand" is a lame imitation of Tangerine Dream.

Standing out from the crowd are the Reducers and the Pressure Boys. The Reducers have three albums to their credit and the Pressure Boys have one ep.

These two groups have a good chance of making the big time. The Reducers are only a hit away from being the next overnight success story. The Pressure Boys have an ambitious sound, but need a little time to find their strengths.

The Unsigned is a great idea that went astray. Maybe next time Epic Records will take a look at compilation records such as Artsapassion's collection of Connecticut bands and look to the future of rock music and make an album worth printing.

...Fifth Of July

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By responding to his post-war adjustments and disillusionments their own feelings and opinions of life-after-Berkeley are able to filter through.

Tamlyn said that in preparing for his role as Ken he visited the Newington Veteran Hospital and spent seven hours watching videos on Vietnam.

Kaiser also did some special presentation for her role as Gwen, the burnt out wife of Ken's former lover John. For instance, during a between semester visit to California she visited the Berkeley campus. "Berkeley is a very different kind of place," she said. "I walked around and tried to get a sense of people there." She also said she talked to people who have used great quantities of cocaine and other drugs.

Kaiser and Tamlyn said the main challenge of *Fifth of July* is the way it skips from one emotional subject to another. Whether it succeeds or not depends a great deal on the cast...and both Kaiser and Tamlyn have faith in this one.

"We all agree that this is the best group we've ever worked with," said Kaiser. "This cast works beautifully together. We all seem to click...and believe it or not, that doesn't happen very often."

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From back page

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's squad, idle last week, will travel to the Big East Championships this weekend at the Carrier Dome on the campus of Syracuse University.

The Huskies, runner-up to national power Villanova at each of the past three Big East indoor championships, will be led by All-Big East Conference senior sprinters and jumpers Frederica "Peachy" Jones, captain of the team, and Carol Galloway an All-American long jumper...Other All-Big East performers returning for this winter's competition include jumper Maureen Gaffney, second in the Big East indoor triple jump last year, distance specialist Denise Barrett, high jumper and hurdler Mary Kennen and thrower Mary Pat Murphy.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Fri-Sat., Feb. 21-22 at Big East Championships (at the Carrier Dome, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY)

MEN'S TRACK (6-1): Coach Bill Kelleher's trackmen, idle last week, return to action Friday at the Big East Championships...The Huskies will look to improve on last year's seventh place Conference finish.

Leading the Huskies into the Big East event are All-Big East pole vaulter Pat Rubega, second at last year's Big East competition; senior co-captain Mike England a middle distance specialist; and high jumper Tim Corbitt, third in the Big East high jump last year as a freshman...Also expected to contribute valuable points are juniors Mike Christie, jumps and sprints, and Daryl Aiken sprints and hurdles, along with freshman middle sprinters Floyd Redfield and Bill Oliverson.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Fri-Sat., Feb. 21-22 at Big East Championshps (at the Carrier Dome, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY)

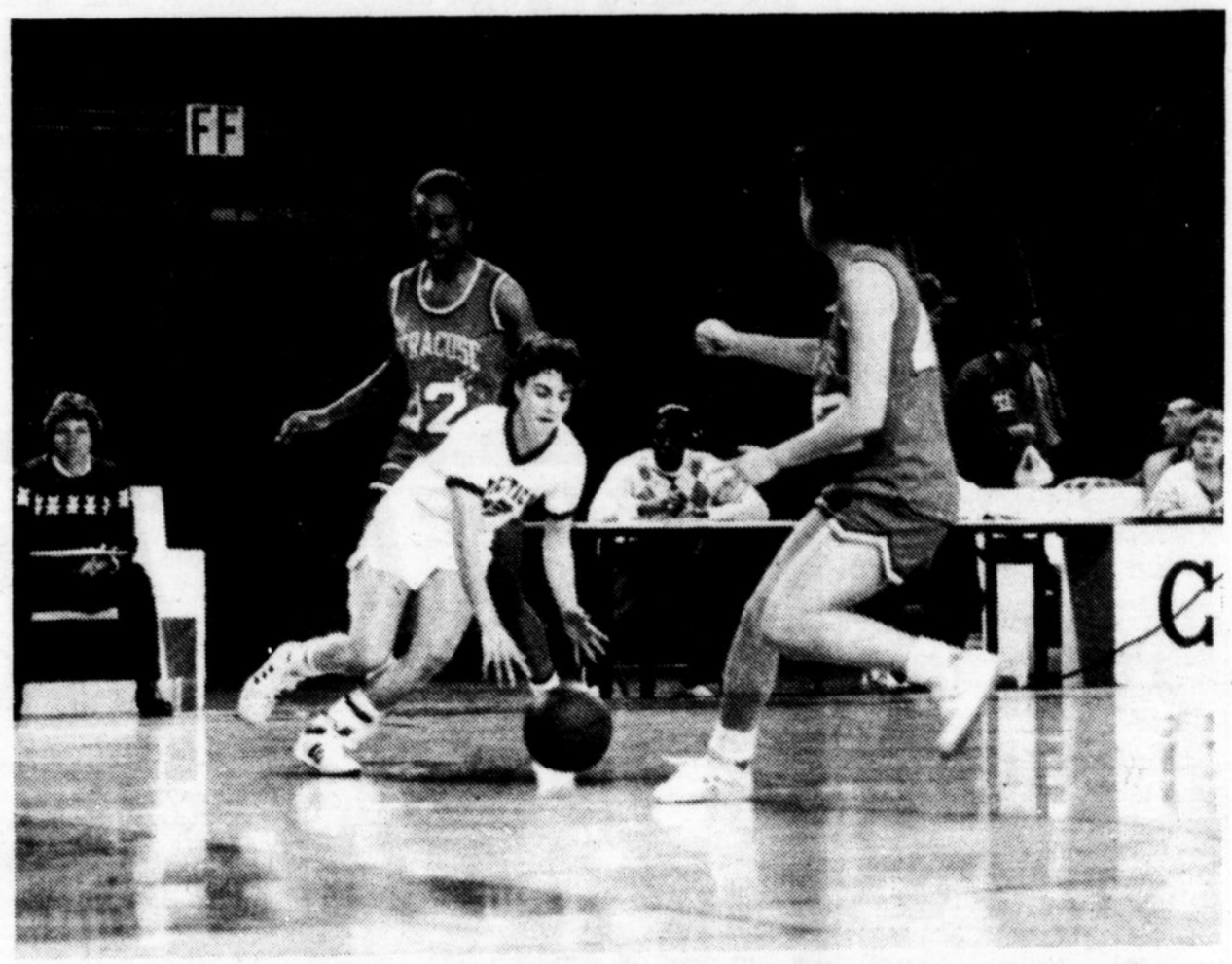
GYMNASTICS (5-4): The UConn gymnasts won their third meet in a row, and their fifth in six outings, as they easily defeated Brown University 170.55-157.80.

UConn swept all five first place finishes and took all three top spots in the all-around...Freshman Tina Sawyer won the all-around, scoring a 35.05 and was followed by junior Robin Zak with 34.14 points and freshman Tara Hayes who scored 33.70 points.

Sawyer also took first place honors in the uneven bar exercise (8.95) and in the balance beam (8.85), while Hayes won the vault with an 8.70...Senior captain Judy McCurry registered her second consecutive 9.20 in the floor exercise to win the event, followed by freshman teammate Lynn Heffernan, who recorded her best floor exercise routine of the year, scoring a 9.05.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Sat., Feb. 22 at Northeastern w/Ithaca 1 p.m.



The women's basketball team enters its final week of the regular season with two games against Pitt and St. John's beginning this Wednesday (Mark Caswell photo).

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Physical therapy rehabilitates injured players

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

On the bottom floor of the Infirmary, tucked away in a corner is a room about the same size as any small dormitory cafeteria. There are four long tables, each with white pillows and linen draped over them. On the walls, there are posters of the human skeletal and muscular systems and one wall covered with crutches of all sizes. Two whirlpools are hidden in the back of the room.

Adjacent to the whirlpools, the clanking of weights and the grunts and groans of a patient using them is heard. Monitoring this torture is a man in blue pants with a white jacket who reminds you of a dentist. However, pulling teeth isn't his speciality rather rehabilitating injured athletes is.

One of the most under publicized part of sports is who treats the athlete when he or she gets hurt. One place is at the University of Connecticut's Student Health Services Physical Therapy department. Here, is where 70 of UConn's varsity athletes get treated for injuries sustained through competition.

For the past 12 years, Thomas Proctor, a licensed physical therapist, has been treating injured athletes. Proctor, who has been certified for 15 years, has worked on players from all varsity teams treating injuries from sprained ankles and dislocated shoulders to knee injuries.

"Athletes from all the varsity teams are treated here by our staff," Proctor said.

"Therapy is prescribed by either of the two sports orthopedists who give the athlete a review sheet stating what the injury is and how it should be treated," he said.

UConn's athletic teams are serviced by Dr. Norman Zlotsky and Dr. Barry Messinger. These two physicians work in conjunction with Proctor in rehabilitating athletes.

"When an athlete comes in and I diagnose the injury, a number of things must be considered before we prescribe treatment," Dr. Messinger said.

"Much depends on the athlete's body, the sport, the mechanics of the injury and if there was a previous injury," he said.

When therapy is prescribed, Proctor and his staff are put to work. Proctor is the only licensed physical therapist at UConn, but he works with a staff of 10 student physical therapists who help administer treatment. Students perform such tasks as ankle resistance, massages, whirlpools, and ultrasound.

"Since I'm the only physical therapist, the students are a big help to me when things get busy," Proctor said.

"Usually when an athlete comes in, I'll instruct the students how to properly administer the therapy and they will perform it," he said.

Sophomore Gillian Wollis-ton, has been working with Proctor for three semesters.

"Working here really compliments with what goes on in the classroom so I get a good idea of what's going on," Wolliston said.

"The athletes are good to work with because they are very motivated to get healthy," she said.

One athlete who is a regular at the department is freshman pole vaulter Charles Pickett. Pickett suffered a torn medial collateral tendon on his right knee and is presently undergoing physical therapy.

"I injured my knee in October and I've been coming hear five times a week since then," Pickett said.

"Mr. Proctor has me working on the Cybex machines which strengthens my knee," he said.

Pickett spends one hour every day exercising his knee. The Cybex machine, is a device much like a nautilus machine. The patient sits in an upright position and kicks out in front him. The Cybex machine is like a leg curl machine except it changes speed. When a muscle group gets injured, it must be strengthened to be recovered. The Cybex machine builds up strength, power and endurance by creating resistance in accordance with the speed of the users repetitions.

Another theraputic device used by the physical therapists, is the ultrasound machine. Ultrasound is a form of deep heat. It is usually applied to an area of the body inflicted with tendonitis. The heat generated by this machine is applied with an applicator similar to a iron. Spreading this piece over the area, helps to circulate blood to the injured area to speed up recovery.

Sometimes when an athlete gets injured, he or she does not always adapt to the therapist's equipment. In this situation, Proctor has to use his resources and develop a technique to rehabilitate the athlete.

One of these innovations is rubber tubing. Rubber tubing offers natural resistance and a variety of exercises can be done either at the department or at home.

"Sometimes an athlete may have trouble using some of the machines, so I will create something for the athlete to use," Proctor said.

David Ford, a graduate of UConn and player for the Atlanta Braves, dislocated his shoulder last spring during a Big East Conference Tournament game.

"When I dislocated my shoulder in May, I came to Tom because I have confidence in him as a therapist, but also because I'm an athlete and Tom knows these types of injuries," Ford said.

"Tom made me use the rubber tubing which helped me tremendously in a short time. After my injury and going to physical therapy, I was playing in an all-star game two weeks later," he said.

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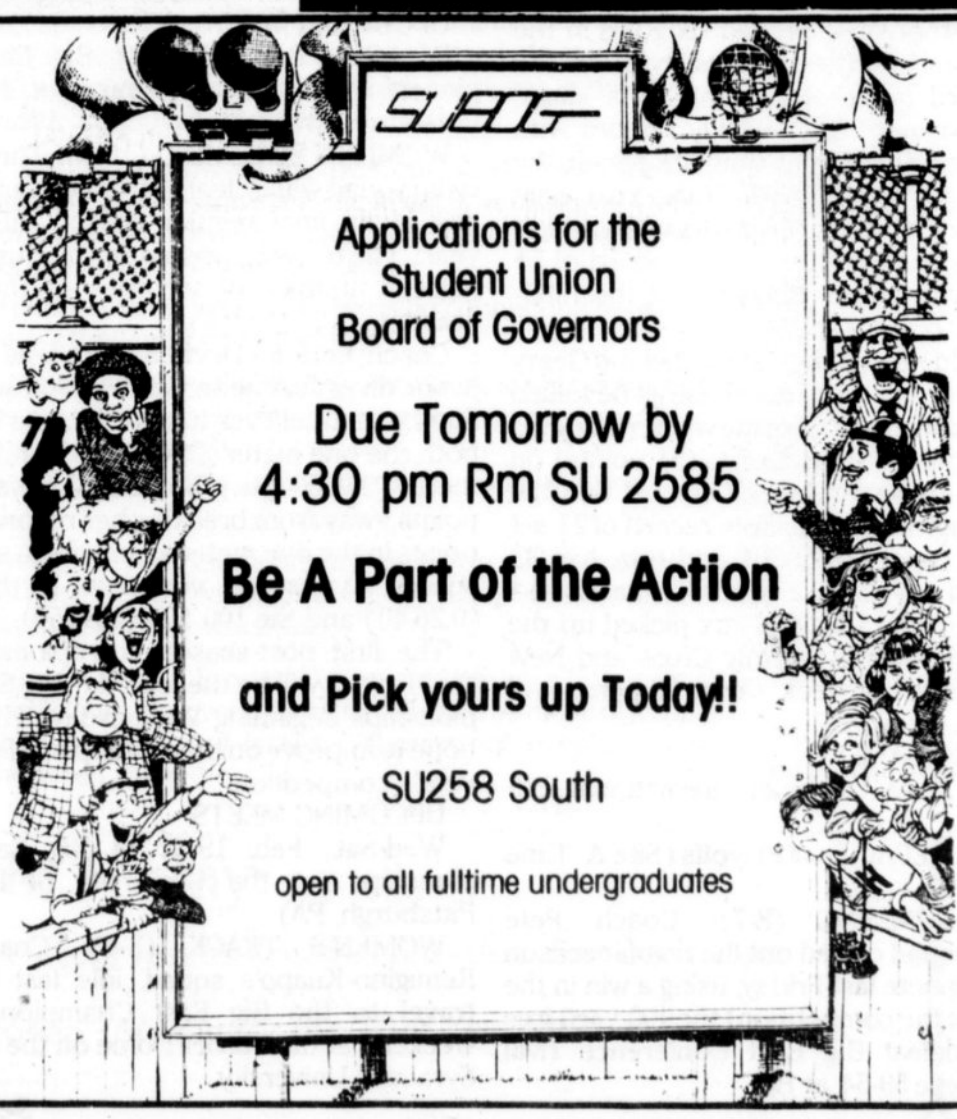

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Winter schedule winds down

UConn teams prepare for post-season play

Tuesday Digest

Huskies wrap up season

The UConn women's basketball team enters its final week of Big East regular season play with two crucial contests against Pittsburgh and St. John's.

Coach Geno Auriemma's Huskies, 12-12 overall and 4-10 in the Big East, will travel to Pittsburgh on Wednesday, February 19 for a 7:30 p.m. contest. UConn is currently tied for sixth place in the conference with the Pitt Panthers (9-14 overall, 4-10 in the Big East). The Huskies look to avenge an earlier season 57-53 loss to Pitt on January 18 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Following the Pitt game, UConn then returns home to the Hartford Civic Center on Saturday, February 22 to face St. John's (17-7, 10-4) at 5:30p.m. That game will be the first of a Husky doubleheader at the Civic Center, as the Husky men square off against Big East foe Providence at 8p.m.

With two losses last week, UConn saw its record slide to the .500 mark, as they were defeated by Boston College and by conference leader Providence.

Junior guard Tammi Sweet kept up her impressive play, topping the Huskies in scoring against both BC (18 pts., a career high 9 rebounds, 5 assists) and Providence (20 pts., 3 assists). Sweet is averaging 13.1 ppg. overall and 14.8 ppg. in the Big East, standing eighth in conference scoring and sixth in Big East assists (4.1 ppg.). Sweet has scored 14 points or better in eight of the last nine games, connecting for 152 points (16.8 average) while adding 37 assists (4.1 average) in these nine contests.

Senior tri-captain Peggy Walsh who notched 25 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in the last two games, continues to rank first in the Big East in rebounding and third in scoring and field goal percentage. Walsh, the Huskies' 6-2 center, is averaging 17.5 ppg. (17.2 Big East) while shooting 57.1 percent from the field and adding 12.2 rebounds per game (11.3 Big East)

With two regular season games remaining, Walsh is closing in on three scoring and rebounding records. The UConn tri-captain is just eight points shy of surpassing Leigh Curl (1981-85) as the third highest scorer in UConn women's basketball history. Entering the Pitt game, Walsh has scored 1388 points, while Curl finished her four-year career with 1388 points. With 47 more points, Walsh will set the school's single-season scoring mark, currently held by Chris Gedney who scored 466 points her senior year in 1981.

Geary wins honor

UConn junior Harry Geary was Monday named the ECAC East/West Conference Co-Forward-of-the-Week for his play in the Huskies' three ice hockey victories last week.

Geary shared the honors with Oswego (NY) State's Mike Snell, a junior right winger. Snell was last year's ECAC West Player-of-the-Year.

In UConn's victories over Holy Cross (4-2), Fairfield (13-2) and New England College (7-5), Geary scored six goals and added two assists. In the process he set the UConn record for most points in a single season. He now has 34 goals and 24 assists for 58 points, surpassing the former mark of 51 set by Brian Hitchings in 1983-84.

Through 31 games this season, Geary has led the Huskies to a 16-15 overall record, including victories in the last five straight games and wins in six of the last seven. In the ECAC East Conference, UConn is 12-9 and in seventh place.

Clarification

The story on this weekend's hockey games were inadvertently left out of Monday' s paper. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Sports Today

Men's basketball: the men's basketball team travel to Seton Hall tonight at 9 p.m.

The women's track team is just one of the winter sports teams that are gearing up for post-season action (Mark Caswell photo).

ICE HOCKEY (16-15, 12-9 ECAC EAST): Coach Ben Kirtland's team has skated into contention for the ECAC East playoffs, thanks to a five-game win streak and a 6-1 record over the last seven games...This past week, the Huksies picked up three wins with important Conference victories over Holy Cross (4-2) and New England College (7-5), and a 13-2 win over intra-state rival Fairfield.

The ECAC Tournament committee will meet Monday, February 24 to select the top eight teams for the playoffs which will begin on Saturday, March 1. In order to be considered, teams must have a .500 record in the Conference.

Junior forward Harry Geary selected as ECAC Co-Player-of-the-Week, scored six goals in the three wins, and, in the process, became the UConn record holder for points in a single season...He shares ECAC weekly honors with Oswego State's junior right wing Mike Snell, the ECAC Div. II West Player-of-the-Year last season...Geary now has 34 goals and 24 assists for 58 points, surpassing the old record of 51 points set by Brian Hitchings during the 1983-84 season.

Junior Todd Krygier moved just behind Geary in the single-season records chase as he tallied two goals and five assists on the week, raising his totals to 28 goals and 23 assists (51 points) on the season...Freshman Mark Leonard tied the freshman single-season assists record of 21 set by Dave L'Ecuyer (1979-80) and now has 33 points on the year (12 goals, 21 assists)... Sophomore goalie J.T. Marcoux picked up the key divisional wins over Holy Cross and New England College last week, saving 88 percent of the shots he faced.

UPCOMING GAMES:

Sat., Feb. 22 at American International 7:15 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 1 ECAC East Playoffs (Site & Time TBA)

MEN'S SWIMMING (8-7): Coach Pete McDevitt's squad closed out the regular season on a winning note last Friday, using a win in the final event of the competition (the 400 yard free relay), to defeat Big East Conference rival Boston College 59-54 at BC.

The Huskies trailed 54-52 before the 400 relay quartet of Sam Jalet, Doug Rounds, and senior co-captains Wesley Faunce and Tom Birmingham posted a time of 3:16.03 in the meet's final event...Sikes, the team's top point scroer on the year, also picked up wins in the 1000 free (10:17.47) and the 500 free (4:59.55), while Faunce swam to wins in the 200 free (1:46.68) and the 200 breast (2:18.92)...UConn now travels to the Big East Championships which will take place Wednesday through Saturday at Pittsburgh...The Huskies will be looking to repeat their impressive third-place finish of a year ago, their finest finish ever at the Championships.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Wed-Sat., Feb. 19-22 at Big East Championships (at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (10-5): The women's swim squad was defeated by Army last Wednesday in its final regular season meet of the year...The ten wins posted by the Huskies is the highest number of victories in the last six seasons.

Coach Pete McDevitt's team was paced by junior diver Jeannette Leffever and sophomore Sue Lyons...Leffever took first place honors on both the one meter (254.62 pts.) and the three meter (252.60 pts.) boards...She was just .04 points away from breaking her record of 254.65 points in the one meter event which she set last season...Lyons was victorious in the 50 free (0:26.40) and the 100 free (0:58.50).

The first post-season championship facing the Huskies will be the four-day Big East Championships beginning Wednesday...The Huskies hope to improve on their sixth place finish at last year's competition.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Wed-Sat., Feb. 19-22 at Big East Championships (at the Unviersity of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA)

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's squad, idle last week, will travel to the Big East Championships this weekend at the Carrier Dome on the campus of Syracuse University.

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